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SCHOOL, POLICE, FIRE SCANDALS

Mayor Mum as Aids Prepare to Desert.

"The City Hall on Fire"

returned against Lundinschool officials on charges ale boodle in connection with diture of \$129,640,000 of ey entrusted to them in three een indictments were re

ntatives of twelve leading meeting, demand a return to de-

ent of Michael J. Fahd," the Ogden avenue improvement Il take \$14,200,000 out of the tax-

City council meets in special sesion at 2 p. m. today to investieiled charges of five assistant fire als that promotional examinations held by the Lundin-Thompson city civil service complesion are "a joke." The marshals are under suspension for mak-

at "organized vice" is previt could not exist without erruption in the police dedeclares police are used to im on his vice tours.

se "The city hall is on fire"

attined to him and declared he no comment to make. He re-In the city hall until after discussing the upheavals.

grand jury's report, the develop of first importance, again named S. Davis and Albert H. Sever Lundin-Thompson members of school board, as members of a cony to loot the school board treas and named Davis as a bribe

lative Bribery Charged. rand jury also charged that and a state representative use fund" raised by schoo to vote for legislation to the Lundin-Thompson school

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raise taxes.

ded the indictment of Louis Lundin-Thompson city proseon a charge of conspiracy larges by the assistant fire is that "interlopers, parasites, altures, and exploiters ed control of the city dre deunder Lundin-Thompson and are conducting the departprivate gain; Law Enforcer assertion that under Luning, protected by police attack. is prevalent; and finally the ion of "Mike" Faherty, of street improvements for and "the father of the city ts" that the Ogden avenue nt, which the voters were d coet \$7,200,000, will, in fact, that sum-caused even the city hall machine to ing the Lundin-Thompson ed to assert that "Thompson

at know it, but he's done." City Hall Cogs Indicted. to Davis and Severingcogs in the city hall mawing Lundin-Thompson and tools were named by th

aspiracy to defraud-MARTIN, superivising en

PIQUETT, city prosecutor. J. HICKEY, coal clerk in engineer of the board. P. KILEY, assistant chief Es C. MICHAELS, president of ek Coal company.

EW WADE CURRY, alleged chaels and Piquett. F. KINNALLY, yard man k Coal company. F. HARVEY, weightmaster

an page 6, column 1.) %c lower.

King Constantine of Greece abd ates in favor of Crown Prince George. Cabinet resigns. Martial law declared as troops rebel.

and British serve forty-eight hour ulimatum on Turks to get out.

the flight of the defeated Greeks and with guarantees for protection of Con

Clayton's interview with Kemal as first complete statement of Turk commander's position.

Former Senator Burton of the federal debt commission arrives in England for discussion of international debt settlement.

LOCAL School graft scandals with seventeen new indictments, police row between Enforcer Williamson and Chief Fitz morris, fire department wrangles, dou bling of cost to taxpayers of Ogden av enue improvement all rock city hall and some of mayor's allies prepare to desert him.

Four suspects in glass coffin stock erty, Lundin-Thompson appointee, swindle taken here in raid by United instead of \$7,200,000, "as esti- States agents.

Basil Wallace, who recently broke his neck when diving off a pier at the Oak street beach, soon will be dis charged from the Policlinic hospital as

Railway signalmen, before labo board, ask return to old and higher wage scale, and overtime after eigh instead of nine hours.

to jump into the race for Supramercer Williamson, charge court justice under the new constitu-

profit, which is to be used in starting children's dental clinic in immediate future.

cities reported arriving in Chicago to confined to one big barn of the Union so many jolts yesterday that fill gaps in ranks of Landis award contractors.

three shift basis; report cost is little when developments of the day more than twelve hour day basis.

> pponent in New Jersey primary by over 2 to 1 in early returns. James Mills, husband of the choir

> singer found slain with the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, was quizzed again

ois at Rock Island. Men of G. A. R. were crusaders for world democracy, Gov. Kendall told delegates at Des Moines encampment.

New York upstate Democrats serve otice on Tammany Chief Murchy they will not accept Hearst as candi date for governor.

on domination organized dies suddenly at Washington of asthma

Fuel Distributor Spens appoints com distribution problem.

SPORTING.

natches in women's national golf tour-

Morris Blumenthal, Northwestern

Illinois Jockey club bars betting at Hawthorne race meeting. Warn members to observe rules.

Pirates in 1923 flag race. EDITORIALS.

MARKETS.

of irregular weakness.

Business revival evidenced by a uncement that Baldwin Loo

infilled orders on books. Increased buying advances prices (grains, with wheat %61%c higher corn, up % @10; osts, unchanged 1%c higher; and rye, unchanged

NEWS SUMMARY

Turks entrench on the Dardanelle

Mustapha Ke nal Pasha in interview with THE TRIBUNE attacks Lloyd George as a hypocrite for protecting emanding the freedom of Dardanelles while plotting to control the straits for British power. Declares Turks want straits open to all world, but

British foreign office receives John

George A. Barr resigns as mer of Gov. Small's cabinet and is expected

Pageant of Progress yields \$21,000

Steel industry of Europe

DOMESTIC. Lawyers conclude peppery arguments in Tiernan-Poulin case and court announces it will render sion Saturday morning.

Senator Frelinghuysen leading his

Charles W. Schick of Chicago elected ommander of American Legion of

John D. Rockefeller celebrates sixtyeventh anniversary of obtaining hi first job WASHINGTON.

President and cabinet decide to cal rohibition navy off from interference with foreign ships outside the three mile limit, whether rum laden or not. Senator Thomas Watson of Georgia

ficial: and business men to aid in coal French, "expelled from soviet Rus. it could not find Poulin guilty.

nament. Walter Eckersall finds championship

back field star, declared ineligible by Purple faculty.

Bill McKechnie signs to manage

Muddled Waters; Civic Leadership Needed; Getting It Straight; To the

Professional speculators force read lonary trend in financial markets, stocks being driven lower with display

vorks has approximately \$37,000,000 in

BREAKIN' THE BRIC-A-BRAC



\$40,000 BLAZE PERILS YARDS:

(Picture on back page.) Firemen quenched a fire last nigh that threatened to wipe out a big area Hundreds of workers from other of the stockyards district. The loss wa Stockyards company, 43d street and Dexter Park avenue, and its contents

of hay and seventy-one mules.

mules, property of Harry McNair. They were being recruited for Illinois mine work and were valued at \$20,000. The barn and hay were worth about

believed to have set fire to the struc- ciling the testimony."

halted for half an hour in the midst court finds that Harry Poulin is not minded law professor" who "poses of the rush hour period by leads of the father of Mrs. Tiernan's self-com with a good deal of pride as professor hose across the tracks. The hay threw out a dense smoke, which covered the south and southwest sides of the city.

INTELLECTUALS ARE EXPELLED BY THE SOVIET

grad, where they will be placed on themselves as normal man and wife." oard ship and sent away.

professors and authors and the forpassports are indersed in Russian and between Feb. 10 and March 10, 1921,

powerful bourgeoisie which in the Walter Eckersali finds championship course of two or three years would ossibilities in Wisconsin football camp. bring about the final collapse of the present rulers in Russia.



The Servant Problem

You can quickly secure a good maid or cook with Tribune Want Ads-preferred workers in every line read the Want Ad Section of The Tribune.

e CENTRAL 0100 Ack for an Adtaker -

Which Side Lied About Baby? 71 MULES DIE Court Will Decide Saturday

but the flames were extinguished by charged with the fatherhood of Mrs. the companies answering a "4-11" Tiernan's third child, "perjured his could approach the barn to release the made the closing argument in the Tier, assurance, unaware of anything save British have thrown up entrenchments,

the last eight days. "Which side lied?" Prosecutor Jelli a desk ten feet behind her. Sparks from a passing engine are son asked. "There is no way of recon-

Judge Ducomb will give his decision indictments of Poulin for perjury, ac cording to their statement today. Re-

trial will follow automatically. One for Medical Jurisprudence. The defense is asking the court to

RIGA, Sept. 26 .- [By the Associated but is Harry Poulin the father of the with the statement "John P. Tiernan Press.]—A large party of expelled Rus- child? Physiologically, this will be im- knew Nov. 28, 1921, that he might have sian intellectuals have arrived here possible of proof, according to the been the father of the child born to from Moscow with their families, state, which contends that there is a his wife that day." Twenty-five persons are in the party. "strong and undeniable presumption another party, numbering eighty-four, that a man and wife living under the

"If the court," argued Samuel Those expelled include several noted Schwartz, attorney for the defense "could establish that Prof. and Mrs. mer provisional government's minister Tiernan had intimate relations once

"The fact that the Tiernans, by thei A Socialist professor among the own testimony, attended parties, en-party arriving here said the expulsions tertained and were entertained as man Chicago players win first round represented the hopeless endeavor of and wife during that period, the detaction in women's national golf tourwere not living as an estranged cou

Mrs. Tiernan Stung to Frenzy.

Mrs. Tiernan sat in the courtroom bewildered, as she heard herself char-acterized as a "brazen hussy," who had admitted "I loved Harry Poulin." She listened to the defense paint her as the aggressor in the illicit love af-fair. She remained quiet as they said the word "love" had been profaned when it fell from the lips of such a man as this.

But when Attorney Schwartz hurled thets at her for having "sub to Harry Poulin in the store Feb. 18." and when the attorney began to re paint the sordid picture of Harry Poulin's conquest, a picture which had first portrayed, Mrs. Tiernan could stand it no longer. She jumped up in a flare of humiliation and passion, goaded on by the words, and yelled: her husband restrained her as the desperate woman, half fainting, lunged

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. | apathy. She seemed hardly to under South Bend, Ind., Sept. 26.—Mrs. stand when a few moments later the latic cavalry detachments which have Augusta H. Tiernan is a perjurer, a defense sought to repudiate the verac- occupied Kum Kaleh, at the entrance tary airplane. llar, and "the most unnatural monster ity of her story by saying "you can to the Dardanelles, as well as Eren from Mitylene that ever concocted a plot against her see the kind of woman she is by her Keul, to the southwest of Chanak, and dropped leaflets conduct in the courtroom here; her outhusband is unable to restrain her." alaim before the fire could spread seri- soul every moment he was on the pressed her arm, but she seemed unstand," declared Prosecutor Floyd O. aware of the significance of the words ish forces withdraw and after the to the 200,000 ref-Jellison late this afternoon as the state of the accusation, of her husband's re. Turks had begun to entrench. The

> pale blue rattle and sat upright on Tiernan Himself Is Attentive.

But Prof. Tiernan followed the argu ment, especially when it sought to dis-Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. If the credit the possibility of a "serious fessed illegitimate child, the state will of criminal law" being so credulous not appeal, but will immediately return that he "would take another man's baby to his bosom and suspect nothing, although, if the testimony regarding their marital relations is correct, the baby came two months ahead of

Prof. Tiernan smiled confidently tell, not who is the father of the child, when the defense closed its argument

Harry Poulin squinted his blue eyes into an appraising slant as he listened s being sent from Moscow to Petro- same roof are presumed to conduct to Prosecutor Jellison call him a "general handyman" who profaned the sanctity of another man's home and key position of the Dardan heard his alleged carefully planned against any Nationalist attempt, is attentions to Mrs. Tiernan the winter highly encouraging and accepted here preceding the supposed meetings in as voicing the opinion of the officers February described as a "trap laid by in general.

> a hound." "Harry Poulin," said the prosecutor, (Continued on page 10, column 1.) stantinople

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1922.

Chicago and vicinity— Fair Wednesday and Thursday with slowture; gentle to mod-erate southeast and south winds. Illinois—Fair Wednes-day and Thursday, with slowly rising temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

TURKS DIG IN; **BRITISH SEND** AN ULTIMATUM

Give Kemal 48 Hours News. to Retreat.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(By the stick to the throne until his people Associated Press.)—A few persons told him they no longer wanted him. who escaped to the town of Dardanelles, south of Chanak, from Bigha assert that the Christian population ATHENS, Sept. 26.— (United hostilities with Great Britain nor in Bigha was massacred by bands of News.)—The Greek cabinet has re-Turks, some of them in uniform, signed as a result of the near east- during the last three years-the comwho entered the town five days ago, ern crisis. says a dispatch to the Times from Constantinople. They seized all the Greeks and Armenians, numbering about 900, and beheaded some and shot the remainder. News from Brusa and elsewhere in Anatolia indicates that all the irregulars and many of Kemal's regulars are out of hand.

BULLETIN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26.— Four Kemalist airplanes today bombarded Rodosto with proclamations declaring that persecutors of Mohammedans will be held personally responsible.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26 .- [By the Associated Press. 1-The British general, Sir Charles Harington, comander-in-chief of the allied ferces ere, ordered the Turks out of the neutrai zone around the Dardanelles to-

Kemal Pasha at Smyrna, allowing 48 Turks in Asia Minor, have declared a hours for withdrawal of the National revolution and insist upon the abdica-

Bigha. ington after several requests had been demands. Prof. Tiernan leaned over and made by the British commanders in nan-Poulin paternity suit which Judge now and then the incoherent gurgle of Chester Ducomb has been hearing for a 10 months old baby as it jiggled a and making every preparation both erecting barbed wire entanglements for defense and offensive movement

Send British Families Away. the wives and families of the allied authorities would remain in Constan- to tinople, but today some of them had negotiate with the chiefs of the revo been sent out of the city and others lutionary detachments. The governwere preparing to depart. This car- ment declares that the movement is not

ries its own significance. Precautions to prevent disorders in the capital have also been redoubled, but some relief is felt over the ar rival at Chanak of British reinforce ments and the announcement that way to Constantinople from Malta. These consist of a destroyer flotilla and two light cruisers, which are ex-

pected to reach here with all dispatch. The statement by Maj. Gen. Mat rice, the British military expert, who is usually a severe critic, that the British forces would hold Chanak, the

"We are prepared," he said. "We can prevent the Turk from crossing the straits and invading Thrace and [Signed] "COL. GONITAS." can successfully keep him out of Con-

British Well Fortified But if he elects to fight us," adde the general, "we are prepared. Our

ing the straits and invading Thrace and can successfully keep him out several months. commands the narrows of the Darattempt he may make on the straits

with the object of reaching Constantinople. Three lines of trenches have been dug. These are protected by barbed wire and supported by strong Angeles, ended her life with gas yes there would be no difference in c posts. Owing to the position of the round it is easy to support the defenses by gunfire from the fleet and she had entered a week ago for a declared for the free passage by the heavy artillery which has been period of meditation and prayer. rought from Malta and landed at

"Chanak which is near the histori

lain of Troy, could be captured only that she had passed some time in after a heavy bombardment and an at-tack by a well organized force. Our

Constantine Gives Crown Prince Throne

BULLETIN. LONDON, Sept. '27.-King Conantine has abdicated in favor of the crown prince, according to an Athens dispatch to the Central

BULLETIN. ATHENS, Sept. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—King Constantine tonight told the correspondent of the Associated Press that he would

BY OTIS SWIFT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune. ATHENS, Sept. 26 .- King Constantine announced today that he is leav- carry through their projects until the

personal com- sists on any other treaty terms. mand of the Greek army. The king left after a meeting of the crown ages of Greece, this afternoon.

proclaimed to-KING CONSTANTINE night. The an-

Martial law was

The Greek troops on the islands of Mitylene and Chlos, who were taken tion of King Constantine. A mili-

ing of the rebels' ugees are crowding the islands. which are eight-

een hours distant Gen. Papoulous the former head Yesterday it was announced that of the Asia Minor army, left this afternoon on a torpedo boat for Mitylene

significant.

The Rebels' Demai The leaflets, which were also droppe over Lharissa, read. " To the King, Crown Prince and Premier: The army of Mitvlene and Chlos. charge me to inform you that these sires of all but an insignificant minor ity of the people are necessary for the

safety of the people: vor of the crown prince. TWO-Dissolution of the assembly

"THREE-The formation of a new FOUR-The calling of new FIVE-Reinforcing the troops

"May patriotism prevail in the Hope for Jugo-Siav Help. Greece has strong hopes that Jug Slavia will enter into the Thracian war should Mustapha Kemal Pasha

cross the Dardanelles. Turkish acculand, naval and air forces are such pation of Thrace would afford a con that we can prevent him from cross stant menace to the Serb kingdom. stant menace to the Serb kingdom.

It is understood that a secret Green

ENDS LIFE WITH GAS IN CONVENT

formerly of San Francisco and Los but this cannot be true. If it were, Heart, 3540 Pine Grove avenue, which ernments, because we have repe Killd Bahr on the European side of "the young woman from California."
The contents of her trunk and two

forces can hold this position against that the young woman planned to enter the Sacred Heart order. Let-bring against it. Our equipment there

KEMAL GIVES PEACE TERMS

Willing to Grant Free Straits.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

SMYRNA, via Constanti 26.—Turkey has no desire to provoke hostilities with Great Britain nor to plete independence of the Turkish empire with the complete freedom of the Dardanelles to all nations. tapha Kemal Pasha and the Turkish Nationalist cabinet are determined to ing immediately aims announced by the Nati for Thrace to take party are achieved if Great Britain in-

These were the outstanding impres sions carried away from an interview this morning with the commander in chief of the Turkish armies. Turkey is ready to give every reasonable guarantee for assuring the freedom of the premiers and straits to all nationalities, if the interthe safety of the Turkish capital (Con stantinople) and the Sea of Marn Ready for Parley.

ities in Anatolia for the Moslem minor ties in Greek territories. It was my second meet Nationalist forces. In view of the rapid developments in the near east since I last saw has sen days ago, I to The Tribune readers the Turkish Nationalist position regarding the vari-ous points on which Great Britain has taken issue with Turkey. The first

Wants Real Open Straits, "We have often made clear our p sition regarding the straits," began Kemal Pasha. "But it will not be in vain to relterate this position once whole world. We want to open the straits and to see to it that they are occur to us to erect fortifications at the straits. Consequently we are ready to do away with the existing fortifications, but our capital is o the Bosporus, and its safety must be

secured. It is for its safety that the Sea of Marmora is necessary.

Two, the safety of our capital. Exposes England's Hand. "On this basis we are ready to ac cept any solution fulfilling these de mands which might be proposed by all This is a matter of principle and not laid down today. The foundations for the grand national assembly were laid on this and similar fundamentals believe in our sincerity on this and other points. A state of freedom for the straits is in accord with the real interests of the Turkish governm

and the national assembly.

"I would call to mind that in forme days it was not the Turkish govern England, which was interested in doing so against Russia. The freedom of the straits is our desire. We believe that the whole world except one power-England-which is interested in clo Serbian military pact has existed for them, if they are to be closed.

"England has not expressed he

it maintained the Greeks at the Dardanelles, using them as an instru-Britain has always said that it was in Miss Hilda K. Weldon, 29 years old, terested in the opening of the straits, between the British and Turkish gov

"There are two solutions to this estion. One, freedom of the stratts which we and the rest of the world de suitcases indicated she possessed in-dependent means, that she held a life sire. Two, closing the straits through chers' certificate in California, and British control of the instrument

If Great Britain desires the free



g the ball with Armas of the most reliable

their position. In view of the present position of the armies of the grand metional assembly the straits already agrunder our influence.

I'll previously explained that the nationalist troops had already entered Eren Keui on the Dardanelles i "But we have no desire to take advantage of our position to interfere with their freedom. It will remain for the rest of the world to unmask Engthe rest of the world to unmask England and to go to the bottom of her at-titude. I am sure that France, Italy, and the United States are aware of the real ideal of the British. It remains

Guarantees by Turks.

ra would your excellency suggest?" I

ment, but to let the interested powers Personally, I believe that many proj ects could be thought of and discussed The government of the grand national an engagement to the whole world interfere with the freedom of the straits under any co Should we break faith on this engage-ment it would mean hostilities with whole world. We could gain noth ing by the abrogation of such an agree More positive guarantees could the straits or keep in them any equip nent that could be used to close them

the Sea of Marmora implies that no foreign fleet would enter freely with our the British government is so danger one important questions that it is not acceptable not only to Christian minorities with stantinople, it must notify the Turk length of time, it will be creating irreital would not be interfered with, and sight." mitting the action would

attacked by all.

'If powers like Greece, which can its bearing on international politics used as the instruments of the other. be used as the instruments of the other say that Great Britain must have access to large petroleum dep this would act as a further guarantee portance. Therefore the problem of the

'All these questions can be settled Jebel are certainly of greater by the employment of a mixed commis-sion. The existence of armed forces or sibly of as much importance as the arger measures are not necessary. To straits. Will you express the attitude sum up the whole matter Turkey never of the Turkish nationalist government has considered the question of the towards the British claims to the oil straits as a Turkish question, but as in Mesopotamia?" international one. Therefore it "All the territories in question." reassure themselves that proper guaran-assure themselves that proper guaran-tees are taken for the complete free-dom of the straits and the safety of Constantinople and the Sea of Mar-Turkish. I do not think that posses-

Besides, as you know, there is the the exploitation of the oll fields in that sion of the territory is necess treaty with Russia under which Turkey guarantees to take this point of
key guarantees to take this point of
view toward Russia, the Ukraine,
fields in Turkey, as America has no eorgia, etc. After this statement we political ambitions in our country. If England would follow a similar attints from the British governtude, it would be the most reasonable ment that we might close the straits are baseless. It is human and a duty one for her own point of view. peace of the world to make known the real meaning of the English atement regarding the straits and is willing to retire from the Kurdish territories of Mesopotamia, she shall have an opportunity to exploit the off

or was denied us while that enemy organized in Thrace to make further as the other nations," the com rouble for the Turkish empire. The answered British declared a neutral zone. It is not neutral but is a scheme to protect the remnant of the Greek army. The true aim of the British government in THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER to us free passage of the Dardanelles is to protect Greece. Thereore we do not find it just and reaso able that the other powers should share this view with the British government.

Tribune Gives British Turk Terms

By JOHN STELLE.

Turkey can gain representation as "The Christian minorities in Ana[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] | Soon as it puts its house in order.

[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] | The British also deny that they peace in Turkey. On the other hand, it have any intention of using the new would be preferable if the Greeks would be preferable if the opy of John Clayton's exclusive in tral, zone for the protection of the

What guarantee for the safety of instantinople and the Sea of Marmo-instantinople and straits by proposing to turn them in which case there probably will be over to the league of nations, in which some days' delay.

their reason so far as to fall in with

"Your excellency," I said, "Those

oil fields of Mesopotamia and northeast

Only an Equal Chance

"May I assume that if Great Britain

"She will have the same opportunity

army. Two, is to keep possession of ment of the British government that both the Dardanelles and Constantinople. Even if they do not keep possession of Constantinople, they hope to
maintain their position at the Dardanells which means indirect control of

nells which means indirect control of "The present British government is ing forced to retire," he returned.
"By force I mean the moral pressure to the state of resorting to every sort of intrigue to fool the other powers. At the present moment they wish to drive the other powers into an adventure, but I do not powers into an adventure, but I do not never fully believe or place confidence think that the other powers will lose in the words of Mr. Lloyd George."

The Christlan Minorities. Great Britain. The present policy of There remained for the discur are reservations imposed for entrance to the straits, this question would be settled. To go more into detail, should it foreign fleet wish to come to Prime Minister Lloyd George for any tion of western Anatolia by the Greek enter one at a time, one could pass the Dardanelles and then another after the British empire. We must conclude Ottoman subjects, including the mile. he first had left, and so on. The in that men like Mr. Lloyd George are tary, that it would be impossible for terested powers would guarantee mutu-ally that the safety of the Turkish cap-amazing lack of knowledge or fore-peace with the Turkish population peace with the Turkish population. Kemal concurred in the view that probably the best solution of the diffi-

the Christian minorities for Moslem minorities.

broached and discussed in unofficial American quarters, and I asked Kemal to express the attitude of the Turkish View of Kemal.

LONDON, Sept. 78.—1 hands to provide the protection of the go to the government which they preterview with Mustapha Kemai Pasha to the British foreign office this morning, where it was the first direct news received of Kemai's attitude towards the allied proposals.

It was read and examined closely with the deepest interest, copies being sent to Prifile Minister Lloyd George, Lord Curzon, the foreign minister, and other officials.

The officials all forced into a delitored to comment.

The British are still awaiting an of
The British are still awaiting an of
Would be go to the government which they prefeased to prefer. The Turks living unfeased to prefer. The Turks living untermants of the Greek army, but only to protect the racial and religious mifeased to prefer. The Turks living under Greek rule, which under the presmorities from massacre. Kemai's ent condition is unfavorable to them, would be exchanged. I know of cruelties practiced on the Turkish majorities under Greek rule, cruelties which might be called a policy of exterminaties under Greek rule, cruelties which might be called a policy of exterminaties under Greek rule, cruelties which might be called a policy of exterminaties under Greek rule, cruelties which might be called a policy of exterminaties under Greek rule, cruelties practiced on the Turkish majorities under Greek rule, cruelties which might be called a policy of exterminaties under Greek rule, cruelties which might be called a policy of exterminaties practiced on the Turkish majorities under Greek rule, cruelties which might be called a policy of exterminaties practiced on the Turkish majorities under Greek rule, cruelties practiced on the Turkish majorities under Greek rule, cruelties practiced on the Turkish majorities under Greek rule, cruelties practiced on the Turkish majorities under Greek

Would you entertain a sugges from American societies interested that the American government act as me diator for the lem?" I asked.

"Would Turkey be willing to con-Thrace on the River Maritza, if Greece tion of western Thrace on the Maritza, for the acceptance there of minorities, such territory to be under the control which the peace conference might de-

For Rule by Majorities. Kemal replied. "There are many things against it from many That territory is already populated by the Turks. There are s great number of Turks whose places with the exchange of populations. It refugees in the former Turkish hold-

it would be an everlasting center of trouble. The territory within the confines you suggest is our own territory culty would be a mutual exchange of and to move the Greeks there would the Christian minorities in Anatolia only be to concentrate them within

not in our national territory, but it is populated with a Turkish majority.

According to the nationalist pact the majorities must express their desires

ELECTS OFFICERS; as to their own destines. Therefore we are interested in giving them such an expression. Finally it cannot be

executions of Turks in western Thrace

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 26.—Albert & Beveridge, Republican nominee for United States senator from Indiana. opening his campaign tonight, declared that President Harding and Republican congresses, after receiving from the dministration of President Wilson "a taxation, and foreign en so vast that it seemed almost impos sible to lift the burdens and straighter out the conditions that cursed the country, have already made such progress that even now prosperity draws

PROVIDENCE ...
SUSQUEHANNA
MAURETANIA
STOCKHOLM ...
BELVEDERE ...

PICKS CHICAGOAN

in 1919, is there still a land in 1919, is therefore, I amount it is Turkish territory. In spite of the deportations, however, I amount in 1919, is there is still a land long trustee, were all reflected. Five hundred members of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan from Chicago arrived here this evening to take part in the drill and parade tomorrow.



How Beautiful!" It's only natural. I gave nature a chance, as you JAP ROSE

JAP.ROSE SOAP

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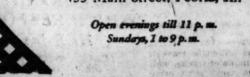
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FRELINGHUYSEN LEADS IN JERSEY BY OVER 2 TO 1

Harding's 'Friend' Seems a Sure Winner.

(Pieture on back page.) Tork, Sept. 27, 1 a. m. [Spe 1)-Incomplete returns in the New resprimaries at 1 o'clock this mornin gave Senator Joseph S Freling a close personal and political and of President Harding, a big lead or George L. Record, for the Republean nomination for United States senthe state's voters in the preliminary

Gov. Edward I. Edwards was unopposed for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. In 1,686 out of 2,464 election districts

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in the state. Senator Frelinghuysen had Ill,024 votes to 50,635 for Record.
Except in Essex county and Newark. publish strongholds where a deter-ned fight had been made against Senator Frelinghuysen's renomination for a third term, he seemed to be piling p substantial leads, but even in doubt ful Essex, it was figured his margin rould be enough for victory.

Leads in Foe's Home District. Even in Record's home districts in

Jersey City Frelinghuysen seemed to be beating his opponent heavily on arly returns and the returns indicated hat he had carried his home county of omerset by about 2,000 votes, beating ord there about two to one. The Jersey polls are kept open until between Senator Frelinghuysen and his opponent had so overshadowed all other contests that no figures had come through at midnight on the primaries in the congressional districts, where the Anti-Saloon league has made mined campaign on behalf of indidates who believe in strict

Enforcement also was one of the is-ues in the stiff fight waged all over the state between Frelinghuysen and Record. Indications are that it will also be an issue in the November elecwhen the winner of the Repubcan nomination runs against Gov. dwards, who is known to incline to

ent of the prohibition enforce-

Campaign Hard Fought.

Senator Frelinghuysen in his cam-ing took the stand that the prohibi-om enforcement laws were on the tooks and that they ought to be en-roed. On this issue he was not met y his opponent, and the voters in the primaries were led to believe that he Not for many years have New Jersey

on centers seen such a vigor primary campaign as that for the e. Mr. Record, a former Bull the same campaign tacen he sought the nomina United States senator in 1918 Gov. Edge. Then he traveled e state in motor trucks, with that he could pitch camp

acting governor for a short child to Usdrowske. fter Gov. Edge retired, had She cites severe in ticket County Judge George S.

voting was not as heavy as boy. ed, the early returns showing in numerous districts outside

an Stricken in Battle with Musky Is Near Death

nt during a struggle with a big functionaries were absent at the resi flonge during a Wisconsin fish-p Saturday, Mrs. Grace T. Carr. ary to Albert Bunge, coal oper-was still unconscious and in a condition last night in Washevard hospital here. . C. P. Harrigan asserted almost



Left to right-Miriam Kiefer and Eleanor Block, two of the young women who played the parts of Baby Dolls" yesterday at the toy and doll sale at the Chicago Beach hotel, the proceeds of which went to the building fund of the Home Club for Working Mothers with Children to Support.



Josephine Fish as a crying doll at the toy and doll sale given at the Chicago Beach hotel yesterday afternoon.

TOM MARSHALL

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SUES FOR CHILD WHICH RESTORED HER MEMORY

(Picture on back page.) In an effort to regain her 6 year old ere and hold a meeting, rain or son, Vincent, awarded to her first hus-He also used the motor trucks band, Vincent Usdrowske, 2719 Shefson, Vincent, awarded to her first huscampaign, with banners and field avenue, Mrs. Estelle Usdrowske s attacking his opponent.

Senator William N. Runyon, a acting governor for a short child to Hadrowske.

Selection of the divorce order giving the last night at the silver anniversary child to Hadrowske.

She cites severe injuries to the boy Credit Men at the La Salle hotel. H ublican nom- from explosion of a toy motion p icture for governor, and on the Dem- machine as evidence of neglect . Mrs. Foetisch, divorced in 1920, cre- gration, and denounced those who was found wandering in Jackson park, with their worries.

of Metuchen also was unop- ated a stir in February, 1921, when she took a conspicuous part in her memory lost. Sight of her child ign and it was expected that restored it. She married Foetisch in the foreigner to knock at the door, lots might prove the deciding Crown Point two days after divorcing said Mr. Marshall. "But when he can senatorship her first husband, and Usdrowske cites comes inside he should quit knocking out the early indications were this marriage as illegal under Illinois The people of America will soon be statutes and unfits her for care of the called on to determine who shall come

> Montenegrin Consulate in Rome Is Seized

ROME, Sept. 26.-Former Premier Plamenatz of Montenegro today occu with the aid of twenty armed Montestricken into coma by ex- negrins while the consul and other functionaries were absent at the resi-

Judge Righeimer to

Talk on Vote Frauds County Judge Frank S. Righelmer will speak at Evanston tonight on of blood on the brain. Mrs. election frauds in Chicago, in which he has sentenced several men and

Infants' Section The Children's Store mployer at Tomahawk lake, women judges and clerks of election to jail.



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AGAINST HEARST

Tammany Chief Is Told They Want Smith.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- [Special.] gover -When Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, reached Syracuse late today, he ceived first hand news of an anti-

most to a man" opposed to Hearst be-government, no matter how buiging ing nominated for governor, and the

William H. Kelley, Syracuse, Demo-

tically silent in the face of the virtual government that American prohibition officers had been unduly interfering ultimatum from the upstaters. He with British co TO GIVE AUSTRIA his choice for the gubernatorial nomi-

\$7,000,000 LOAN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

GENEVA, Sept. 26.—The league of service plan for the selection of enforcement of the United States prohibition laws on rivals tomorrow from New York City to boost Mr. Hearst. The Hylan ternational embayrassment and for this selection of enforcement of the United States prohibition laws on the high seas had occasioned some international embayrassment and for this selection of enforcement of the United States prohibition laws on the high seas had occasioned some international embayrassment and for this property of the control of the United States prohibition laws on the high seas had occasioned some international embayrassment and for this property of the United States prohibition laws on the high seas had occasioned some international embayrassment and for this property of the United States prohibition laws on the high seas had occasioned some international embayrassment and for this property of the property of the property of the United States prohibition laws on the high seas had occasioned some international embayrassment and for this property of the propert nations plan for the salvation of Aus, in a ticklish position as regards pick-tria seemed assured today when Eng. ing Al Smith or Hearst. The mayor land notified the council that it would controls the patronage in Greater New York, and patronage has a lot to do guarantee 20 per cent of the 350,000,000 with the way elections go.

gold francs (\$7,000,000) loan if France, Miller to Rule G. O. P. Convention. Italy, and Czecho-Slovakia would do Albany, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- [Special.]likewise. The rest is to be subscribed by the lesser powers. It is hoped that a loan may be obtained from private hankers possibly I Plearent Markers. bankers, possibly J. Pierpont Morgan. his associates on the state ticket must "An air force may become an instru- be men with whom he can work and ment of the league of nations in en-forcing its decisions," declared Lord state official or nominate any other can-Robert Cecil at an important plenary didate whom the governor is not known session of the league assembly today.



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N. Y. UPSTATERS | Search of Rum Ships Stops at COMEOUT STRONG 3 Mile Limit, Cabinet Decides

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connection with American shores by means of their own launches or dories cratic leader. He is supporting former means of their own launches or dories however, that negotiations with Great Gov. Al Smith for the nomination. Mr. or agents, they will not be interfered Britain and other governments are now

Britain Gets Impatient. It was stated at the White House that the question of enforcement of

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—[Special.]—President Harding and the cabinet determined today to call the prohibition navy off the seas outside the three mile limit of the United States.

It was determined that attempts of American prohibition officers to search foreign ships outside American territorial waters or to interfere with them in any way, whether rum-laden or not, is not within the legal right of this government.

No Search Outside. The cabinet deliberation, significantly, followed a call at the White House yesterday by Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, who is believed to have discussed the situation with the President. The Fresident and his advisers were foreign ships outside American territorial waters or to interfere with them in any way, whether rum-laden or not, is not within the legal right of this government.

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rassments.

The cabinet was placed in the position of choosing between literal enforcement of domestic laws and conse
quent international complications, or
recognizing supremacy of internation
al law wherein it clashed with author
izations enacted by the American con
gress for domestic protection.

Much to the satisfaction of the p Tammany leader was urged not to sanction the selection of the editor-politician.

Upstaters Want Al Smith.

The spokesman for the upstaters was William H. Kelley, Syracuse, Demo-It was explained at the White Hous Smith beat Murphy here by several hours and conferred with Kelley and others.

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Leader Murphy was characteris-

> **Bubonic Plague Death** in Mexico Causes Terror

Mexico City, Sept. 26 .- A Chinamar ternational embayrassment and for this reason the matter of determining upon a policy had been considered by the inhabitants are terrified.



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(Continued from Arst page.)

s even more advanced than that us during the world war."

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added the general, "embracing Turkish, Russian, French and Italian arms. It has modern 5.12 inch artillery and an ultimatum to withdraw. sixty airplanes. It is not, however, to be compared in organization and disci-

Reports Kemal Accepts Allies' Bid. The reply of the Turkish Nationalist

movements during the progress of the conference, and also demand admission to the meeting of all the allies of the Angora government, including Russia,

Persia, and Bulgaria. The fire which broke out in Constantinople shortly after 10 o'clock last night, causing intense excitement and fears that an attempt was being made to burn the capital, was controlled after

a fight of two hours.

Small fires which started simultane ously in other parts of the city accentuated the fears in many quarters that the oft-repeated threats of incendiar ism were being carried out.

TURK WILL DICKER

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26 .- Nationalist circles here predict that the Angora government's answer to the allied note will accept it in principle but will demand the immediate occu-pation of Thrace instead of the promcept league of nations control of any Turkish territory. The note will ask why drag in Japan for the settlement of the straits question here; also why should Greece attend since it is a power without any real interest. It will also ask why delay the evacuation of Constantinople until the conclu-

The Kemalists mistrust the ambiguous phraseology of the allied note be cause it does not state clearly whether the Nationalists will be allowed to occupy Thrace to the Maritza frontier, but dwells on no infraction of the neutral zone which would prevent such an

The bolsheviks here are cocky, making wild predictions and frightening white Russian refugees, who seem to think that the Reds are running are only using the bolsheviks to kid their fellow Russians

Kemal Concentrates Army,

The Kemalist troops are rapidly con centrating near the demarcation line in the neutral zone. In the Ismid area there are eight divisions of the best troops, on the Balikesri-Panderma line there are eleven divisions, and six are being held in reserve near Smyrna. The British published a proclam





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WAR OR PEACE?



1-The British are strongly in- Turks massacred the Christian trenched at Chanak and are confident tion of Bigha. The British report that they can hold the position. Turks are the whole Turkish army is concentral reported five miles outside the forti-ing toward the Sea of Marmora. postions. The Turks are at Kum

3-The fire is out in Constantin Kalesi, at the entrance of the Darda- Turkey insists that Russia, Bulgari nelles. The British have given them and Persia sit in any conference deal ing with the Bosporus and Dardanelles. Russia declares that the so-2-Fresh Turkish forces have raidpline with a first class European ed the neutral sone in the region of viets will not recognize any agree Bigha. A London dispatch says the ment in which they have no voice.

government to the allied peace note has been completed, and comprises acceptance of the conditions laid down habitants to the horrors of warfare pursuit. The British commander called at the Paris conference, according to they will evacuate them all from Chaa truce and asked the Turks why they have the paris conference, according to they will evacuate them all from Chaa truce and asked the Turks why they have a truce and asked the Turks why they are trucked to the truck and the truck a Kemal Pasha, who has arrived here from Smyrna.

The Nationalists, however, insist upon their right to conduct military are now coming to light.

The details the result were invaling the zone. The state of an affair Saturday night concerns answered the knew of no zone and had orders to pursue the Greeks wherever is still issuing denials. The details they went. The British and Turk commanders agreed to telegraph for in-

It appears that a large Greek de- structions. The Turks received orders

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RUSSIA SERVES NOTICE

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—Russia, in a note to the entente, the Balkans, and

to continue the chase. Bunday morning the Turks passed through Chanak in pursuit of the Greeks. The British did not oppose them. straits taken without her participe tion or arrived at against her inter

> Thus, the note repeats literally both the foreign office statement and part of Foreign Minister Karakhan's inter-

Egypt today, asks the restoration of Turkey in Europe. It comes out openly as a champion of Islamiam, challenges the British near eastern policy, and states the soviets' policy is bound to affect the Mohammedan world.

Russia warns the entente that it will violate the sovereignty of Turkey if it decides to defend Constantinople.

Chiefly significant is Russia's champion of Turkey, when, according to the secret treaty of 1916 between Russia and the allies, Constantinople, as well as the Dardanelles, were presented to Russia. Russia prefers Islam's support. It is significant that the note is also addressed to Egypt, a new Islamic nation.

ATTITUDE OF U.S. ON NEAR EAST IS TOLD BY HUGHES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.-[Spe ial.]—The attitude of the United east problem was today made plain by Secretary of State Hughes in a state-ment concerning the proposals just made by the allied governments to the



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POLICY

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BY PAUL WILLIAMS. Tribute Foreign News Service.] p 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. BLIN Sept. 26. - Labor today ht to kick the king out of the conution but parliament adopted

I sithout debate.

Leich XII. asserts that the legislashall consist of a "king and two Representative O'Shannon id not want any dummies, the king were part of the parent, he ought to come to work. He King by Trousers.

os of Ireland was a workers' redvised the members to take by the horns now. That means he king by the trousers. admitted the pres

the crown in the constitution infortunate necessity, and Mr. with any particular pleasure for elention of a royal person. As act-Mr. Figgis revealed that the ned in Article XII. aren taken to London for conby the British cabinet. Just the republican activities in became alarming, weakening d "king" was written in.

hand for Prisoners. by the provisional government, portation will be the fate of hunitional irregulars who probhe captured before the " state

n of the government was the conviction that, if released, nds of republicans and othi resume guerrilla warfare as three it is impossible to maintain and to enronce the law. The by would continue to go back-instead of forward. Therefore on reached was that drasres were absolutely necessary

Island for Exiles. has been selected for the at of the prisoners. While anniversary was held yesterday by Mr. me is withheld there are a num- and Mrs. David Hayes at their home, kely locations on the west 1737 North Monticello avenue. They ent among which are the unds, across the bay from Galmy engineers have completed 1872. Nine children with their famfor the camp, and construc-ilies and many friends attended the will be undertaken in a few party. fit has not already begun. understood that accomm

ill be built for 8,000, with room risoners are now scattered in ion will not only release a or of troops from guard erty, Julius Reingold of Reingold Brothpermit the present places of state to be used for other purd in minimize their chances for in it will also enable the government from Buffalo, N. Y., recently had \$260,000 worth of gems atolen from him. Detectives traced a

responsible troops are act-own initiative. Twice reope of gaining entrance away a number of men mong the irregulars, in O'Connor and Liam Melere captured at the Fou

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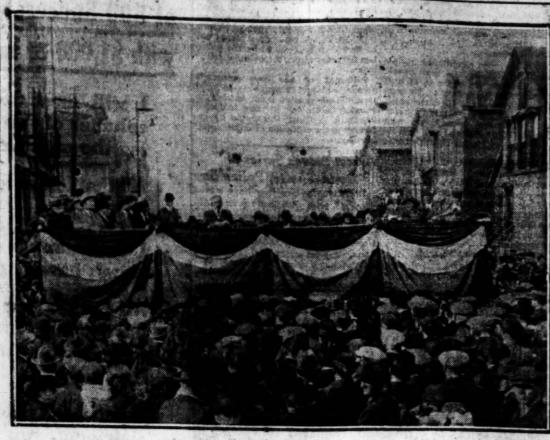
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daughter of Mrs. Margaret Morrison
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months before the hearing Mrs. Beers
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from an eye infection.

Judge Arnoid, after learning that
Mrs. Beers was traveling in Europe,
that hat neither Capt. Morrison or

save the baby from blindness. Mrs. Beers, adopted daughter of Capt. RECEIVES JUDGE'S Morrison, was divorced several months CHARITY GIFT ago by Le Roy Beers, who disclaimed Anna Louisa Beers, 2 years old, months before the hearing Mrs. Beers

vesterday became the object of charity and that neither Capt. Morrison or offered by Judge Victor Arnold of the Juvenile court and her grandfather, Archie Beers, in a last minute effort to would give a like sum.





Representatives of the railroads and of 15,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America yesterday completed their arguments and the submission of evidence to the the submission of evidence to the United States railroad labor board, and that body took under considera-tion the question of another revision of wages and working rules.

The wage scale before the reduction ordered by the board on June 10 last

the old wage, together with time and a half after eight hours' work instead of after nine, as at present. They also are seeking abolition of Sunday

RAIL SIGNALMEN

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Want No Work Sunday

and Holidays.

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Request of Attorney Donald R. Rich berg of the striking shopmen for three judges to sit en banc in the final hear-ing of the government's petition for a permanent injunction against the permanent injunction against the strikers yesterday resulted in postpone-ment of the hearing to Oct. 5 while Attorney General Daugherty decides whether he will honor the request. Richberg explained that he wanted three judges instead of only Federal Judge Wilkerson so that a direct ap-peal to the Suureme court might follow a decision adverse to the strikers ina decision adverse to the strikers, in-stead of being forced through the Cir-cuit Court of Appeals first.

Big Scene in Cement Making

The climax in the huge impersonal drama of cement making is the burning of the raw materials in great rotary kilns.

One of the largest kilns, set on end, would be as tall as a 20-story building. A touring car could run through it.

The kilns are steel cylinders lined with fire brick. They rest at a slight angle from the horizontal on heavy rollers, and are driven by steel gears at half a revolution a minute. A medium-sized kiln weighs 275,000 pounds, empty, and has foundations as heavy as for a 10-story building.

Into the upper end of the revolvingkilnsflowthe finely ground materials for cement. There they meet a blast of burning pulverized coal, blown in at high pressure from an 8-inch jet at the opposite end.

Where the materials enter the kiln, the temperature is 1,000 de-grees Fahrenheit or more. As they tumble over and over on their 3-hour journey through the kiln in the face of the flame, they rise gradually to a temperature of 2,500 to 3,000 degrees—more heat than is required for almost any other industrial process.

The workman, watching through his peephole in the end of the kiln, must wear smoked glasses. It is like looking at the sun.

And if you speak to him, you must shout close to his ear to be heard above the roar of the flames.

In a big cement plant, there will be a dozen or more of these kilns, roaring and revolving side by side in one great room.

A medium-sized kiln's output is 25 barrels an hour, and in that time 3,500 pounds of coal must be

You may have seen the great smoke stacks in rows over a cement plant. There is a stack for every kiln, and four kilns make a medium-sized plant, with 3,000 barrels capacity a day or thereabouts. When you see four of these stacks together, you can know that enough coal or equivalent fuel is being enough coal or equivalent fuel is being burned in the kilns beneath to supply the electricity for the homes, streets, shops and industries of three ordinary cities of 20,000 inhabitants each.

In a certain town of 12,000 inhabitants there is a 4-kiln plant where the heat lost through the stacks, because of the great temperature and draft required below, would, if it could be captured, supply three times the electric light and power used by all the rest of the town.

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Prosecutor Piquett, who has said reneatedly that if indicted he will resign, had not turned in his resignation last leaders asked the voters to approve a night. As trustees, Davis and Sever- bond issue in 1919, the estimate had inghaus receive no salary. Piquett is jumped to \$7,200,000. Now Mr. Faher

paid 50 cents a ton to sign a coal contract, the jury charges. Short weighting and other means, it is charged, were used by Piquett, Severinghaus, man of the Chicago plan commission, and others to obtain \$10,000 from the was telling the crowd which gathered board's treasury in connection with to watch the ceremon Chest Creek Coal company deals. Pi- the extension will be quett received 50 cents a ton on cer- pleted.' tain deals with this company, according to the report.

Twelve Societies Protest. The indignation meeting in which leaders in twelve civic societies participated was held at the Chicago Wom an's club. Those who discussed the peril of the school children and demanded "a return to decency" repre nt thousands of the leading citizen

of Chicago. Chicago Woman's club, Woman's City club, Chicago Woman's Ald society, West End Woman's club, North End Woman's club, Oakland Business Men's association, Chicago Urban league, Chicago Civil service, Austin Women's club, Chicago Council of Jewish Wom-en, Chicago Church federation and the Johannah lodge.

Plea to the Mayor. mmittee on educational affairs, at tended the session. They called on the mayor to remove Davis and Severinghaus, declaring that "our schools were founded upon the principle that

morality and intelligence are prerequisites of good government."

They demanded that President Rob tson, the Lundin-Thompson official wat the head of school affairs, re

"Fourteen thousand teachers and school employes who are subject to this drastic procedure, together with the people of Chicago who recognize its justice, are now confronted by a situation in which serious charges, preferred by the grand jury, are brazenly outfaced by two indicted members of the board itself.

"A proper regard for the principle

underlying the rules of the board which Mr. Davis and Mr. Severinghaus themselves have enforced against teachers and school employés on more than one occasion would of itself com

OGDEN AVE. COSTS SOAR

The school board scandal, in which supplies and materials mounted in cost as they touched the fingers of Lundinmpson trustees, had its counter that, since the voters authorized a be Bond was fixed at \$20,000 for Davis sion, the cost of the big job has leaped skyward more than 100 per cent.

Mr. Faherty made this admission at The formal accusations of the grand wrecking of 500 buildings between jury have not caused Davis and Sever-Randolph and Cornell streets, along nghaus to quit the school board and the route of the improvement. The ty announces that "at least \$7.000,000 Davis, the grand jury charges, took \$2,000 from T. C. Charses, owner of a coal company, as a bribe in awarding coal contracts. In one case Davis was paid 50 cents a ton to grant a coal contracts.

"Why?" a TRIBUNE reporter asked

"Of course, I can't tell you what



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"The attorney in question is off the pay roll. His bills will not be o. k.'d. He is not working for the city." offices of the board of local improvepel them to retire to private life and ment law offices and ordered that Atthere await the results of their trial torney George P. Foster, Mr. Faherty's \$50 a day friend, be locked out of the

> "Foster is still on the pay roll and he'll stay there," Faherty said last night. "I'm going to take the case to the council finance committee. I'm not going to resign. No one but mayor can make me resign.

> > FIRE QUIZ ON TODAY

take up the fire department situain the Lundin-Thompson family

move Assistant Business Manager Krengel and other employes accused by the grand jury.

Demand on the Mayor.

Their resolution to Mayor Thompson to Mayor Tho

other third will have to wait for a \$7,000,000 bond issue.

Ettelson "Fires" Faherty Lawyer.
Faherty's insistence that he be permitted to hire a \$50 a day attorney on the South Water street improvement was thwarted by Corporation Counsel ettelson yesterday. After a conference with Mayor Thompson, Mr. Ettel
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ENFORCER-CHIEF ROW

tween Law Enforcer Williamson and Chief Fitzmorris become yesterday that backers of both declared that "the city hall is not big enough to hold

chief by declaring that the police force is being used "in an attempt to hin-der and intimidate the law enforcer." shadowed him and his party, which in-cluded Fred ("Frenchy") Mader, guide for the party, on a trip through the underworld in search of vice and gambling violations on Monday night, Dr. Williamson said.

"Let the public know," he said, "that instead of using the police force to round up criminals and to stop gambling and prostitution, the chief set "The fire department is rotten," Ald. ing evidence against gamblers and

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Hughes Denies Charge. "He's nuts if he says I was shadowing him," Chief Hughes said when he heard the enforcer's charge.

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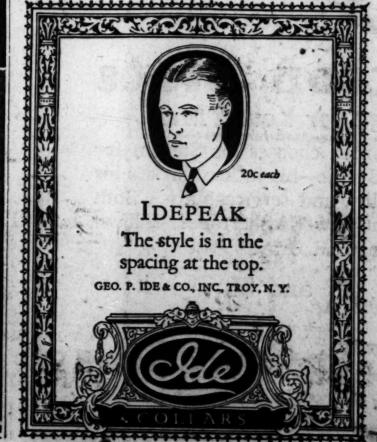
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SLAIN RECTOR'S usiness Men GALLS ON SINGER VEXED HUSBAND

Girl Says Woman Cried: "I Care More for Him."

(Picture on back page.)

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 26 .al.]-The Rev. Edward Wheeler and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, choir had and allowed bodies were found to-either in a lonely field a week ago last saturday, used to meet three or four times a week at the Mills home, ac-cording to Miss Millie Ople, a neighbor

Mrs. Mills.
Miss Ople declared today that the rsyman usually visited Mrs. Mills in clerryman usually visited this. After the atternoon, when her husband was sway from home attending to his duties as gardener and sexton at the church, or as janitor at a public school. The rector, alone, would drive up in front of the Mills house, near the church, and would leave his automobile the street, according to Miss

Wrangled Over Rector.

Miss Opic said that she often heard Mr. and Mrs. Mills quarreling and the ector was the subject of one quarrel hat took place in her presence. About six months ago, according to Miss Onle, she and Mrs. Mills were talking opie, she and Mrs. Mills were talking in front of her gate when Mills came home. Observing that his wife appeared to be leaving, Mills asked:

"Now where are you going? Over to that church again, I suppose?"

"Yes," his wife replied. "I'm going over to the church."

"You do more for the church and Mr. Hall than you do for me," example Mills, angrily.

aimed Mills, angrily.
"Well, why shouldn't I?" was her retort. "I care more for Mr. Hall's little finger than I do for your whole

Thereupon Mrs. Mills flounced off and her husband walked dejectedly his the house.

Wife Always the Victor. Mills always came off second best in his quarrels with his wife, according to Miss Opie. Whenever he raised his voice to object to his wife's actions Mrs. Mills, according to Miss Opie, would drown out his voice by repeatover and over again, "Bla-blah-

etimes she would start to sing laudy when her husband began to talk. All in all, Miss Opie said, the woman dominated the Mills household

and kept her husband right under her Miss Opie said Mrs. Mills once told

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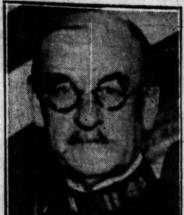
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CHARLES W. SCHICK.

tioned. The authorities refused to tell what they had asked him Mills Defled Question

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"DADDY" SCHICK **OF CHICAGO NEW HEAD OF LEGION**

BY MORROW KRUM. Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 26.—[Speial.]—The fourth annual convention of the American Legion of Illinois V. Schick of Chicago's Naval post, was elected state commander for the com-ng year and a resolution asking for als. djusted compensation had been

There was no battle over the bonus esolution, but the contest for state mmander threw the session into a

The session was visited by two men whose fight for the bonus has attracted national attention. They were Senator Medill McCormick and Hanford Mac-Nider, national commander of the Legion. Both made stirring speeches for the compensation bills that will

be presented to the next congress.
"We'll Put the Bonus Over." "Take off your coats and get in the fight," said Commander MacNider. "It then they would turn me over to two or three more. But I didn't change my story any. I'm innocent. I don't know any more about the shooting than you do."

fight," said Commander MacNider. "It has just begun. Illinois stands out more brilliantly than any other state in point of service to wounded, disknow any more about the shooting than you do." will win the fight for the adjustment

of compensation.
"The Legion has never yet lost of the Legion and we'll put this William Warneke, 60 years old, 1321 Norwood avenue, died yesterday of injuries received when he fell from a breakwater at the foot of Glenlake avenue several days

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state commander.

W. D. Knight of Rockford was elected senior vice commander. William J. Gerardo of Toluca was elected junior vice commander. Pather Joseph Lonergan was elected state chaplain and Danville was selected as the next convenience of the sergent of the sergent steel manufacturer, to give a bond to protect his \$2,500,000 estate of which she was made executrix was continued until 10 o'clock today. The petition was filed on behalf of relatives who are seeking to break the will.

on the stage of the convention hall and as a tribute to his fight for the bonus the delegates gave the most prolonged cheer of the entire session. Not seen the election of "Daddy" Schick brought such whooping.

"It will be established that American public officers have not forgotten the imperishable principles of our government and the principles of our government and the principles you men protected," he said. "The sacred rules will not be set aids. You should have the encouragement of the nation and you will win your fight. God bless you."

Warriors Cheer McCormick

The election over, Schick installed, the delegates are now preparing to turn their entire attention to the straightening out of the financial crisis.

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speeding car were James W. Stone. Rockford, Ill., and Wesley Johnson. Belvidere, Ill. They were arrested and charged with driving an automo-bile while intoxicated.

Against Mrs. H. M. Bliss high school, was in charge of the chil-

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fat and lean, cured and smok-ed to flavory, savory perfec-tion. The 45c bacon you buy is no better.

TODAY, PER LB. 32e

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Parisian Chocolates PARISIAN ONCE, means for people who know quality realize that they are getting extraordinary value in this Mignonette Assortment of de-

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3 POUNDS \$1.00

-Rich in butter fat, and it has that delicious, smooth chocolate quality that distinguishes the superior grade. Try this cocoa once and you will use it always, not because it is cheap, but because it is good.

1 Pound Carton 31e

Blue Ribbon Coffee Nothing cheap about this coffee excepting the pricein aroma, in taste, in drinking quality, it is as good or better than most coffees on the market selling for DOU-BLE the price. On Blue Rib-bon Wednesday

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FORMOSA COLONG, BAS-KET FIRED JAPAN, OR-ANGE PEKOE, also OOLONG & GUNPOWDER MIXED TEA — Wonderfully fine teas with a delicacy of flavor and fine drinking qual-ity appreciated by all lovers of good tea. Today, per Pound 69c

Porto Rican Grape Fruit—Thin the for not less than 25c each. Today, dozen	dozen, \$5.70
MICHIGAN WEALTHY APPLES—For eating or cooking. Selected and packed especially for this store, they are graded 89c for size; every one perfect. Pk. bskt.,	HONEY DEW MELONS—In the 33c Crate of 6, \$1.86 FLORIDA LIMES—Two dozen for 35c
CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES—Straw- berries in September! They're beauties, too. Sound and ripe and excellent flavor. How about a surprise dessert of fresh berries? 8 pints (none delivered), 83c	CALIFORNIA VALENCIA OR- ANGES—8 dozen

Live Baby 1,000 pounds on sale today—tender, juicy and meaty—just right to 57c Boiled, per Ib. 67c

Lobotcio	None Deliver	
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE—A new importation of old EMMENTHALER, well ripened, and just the right nippy charac- ter. Per pound 59c	AFTERNOON TEA COOK- IES—Always fresh, the as- sortment is varied weekly— snapa, wafers and marshmallow goodies, about 5½ pounds in mos- ture proof caddy. 79c	IMPORTED SPANISH QUEEN OLIVES — Large, meaty olives, just full of that salty, appetising tang. Packed in bottles, the same quality would cost double this price. Quart
DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS — Large white California asparagus, large tina. Dozen, \$3.90— \$1.00 \$1.00 KRISPY CRACKERS—Lightly salted white crackers—about 69c SALTED ALMONDS— 98c SALTED PECANS— \$1.10	SUPERIOR MIXED SALT- ED NUTS—Pound	Peund 79 C LOGAN FEAS—Dosen \$1.77 tins \$1.77 HARTLEY'S ORANGE MARMA-LADE—1 lb. stone jar. 39 C IMP. FRENCH STRING BEANS—Buy them now for the duty of 20% will make them much higher: 33 C
LADY CLEMENTINE RASP- BERRY and STRAWBERRY JAM —Clean, ripe fruit, and pure cane sugar, made as only the BEST pre- serves can be made. \$1.49	IMPORTED SARDINES—Boneless, tender, plump selected fish, packed in the finest olive oil, and cured in the tin so that they have fully absorbed the rich blend of oil and seasoning. Dozen, \$3.59.	LADY CLEMENTINE SLICED PINEAPPLE.—The best of Hawaii's pineapple crop, packed a few hours after picking in a heavy rich syrup. 8 to 10 slices to the tin. 39c

BAKE SHOP Angel Divinity Cake—All the goodness of real angel food, tender, delicate and feather light, enhanced by a heavy, thick icing of pineapple filled marshmallow.

39c

Each

Cocoanut Butter Cake—Yow'll surely want one of these Blue Ribbon cakes this week, wholesome home-made cake, deliciously iced in fuzzy, creamy cocoasst.

29c boughnuts — Fresh every half hour, you can eat them while they are still warm—all Chicago will buy these doughnuts today.

30c

CINNAMON BUTTER TIFFIN TEA CAKES—
Numerous combinations, nuts, fruits, maccaroon pastes—as unusual as they are toothsome.

Per pound, Per pound, 1996.

ENGLISH WALNUT POUND CAKE—Old fashloned butter and egg pound cike, rich and fine grained, shot through with crisp fresh walnut meats.

49c ASSORTED PRUIT TARTS - Peach, pineapp berry, grape, the best looking and the best pastries you could hope to fine anywhere. Each 10c

CANDY KITCHEN CHEWY CENTER CHOCOLATES—
Nougats, caramels, taffy and several other varieties of "chewy 75c candy," 2 pounds.

PECAN KISSES—Perky nut-filled COCOANUT BON-BONS—
mounds of maple and vanilla 39c

Cream. Per pound.

OLD FASHIONED GUM DROPS—
Fresh and tender, all the favorite creamy mint centers. 49c

Pound Pound Pound SPICED JELLY STRINGS and DROPS—1/4 lb. box. 39c

CHOCOLATE ALMONDS—64c

MILK CHOCOLATE CHIPS—Butter brittle, coated in smooth, mellow chocolate. Pound, 43c OUR FAMOUS LUNCH BOXES-A good meal 25c, 30c and 35c Our COFFEE SHOP on the lower floor—good food—all kinds of sandwiches, het meats, good coffee—fascinating pies and pastries at one-half what you would ordinarily pay.

Our TIFFIN TEA ROOM on the main floor—the favorite eating place for hundreds of discriminating people—BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON and DINNER—the very best food at reasonable prices.

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Clearance

Last 4 Days of the Semi-Annual Sale

Only four days are left to clear out the miscellaneous furniture left from a great sale.

We have just made some further cuts and many of the reductions total 662-3%.

Below we list some of these pieces that are selling for a third of the regular price. One of a kind only.

	· The Street Street and the said	dest with	
	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY CO.	Former	Sale
	Framelal and Daniel Ch.	Price	Price
	Enameled and Decorated Chair.	\$ 27.00	\$ 9.00
980 900	Enameled and Decorated Chair.	\$ 22.00	
	Enameled Bedroom Chair	\$ 16.00	\$ 5.25
	Enameled Bedroom Rocker	\$ 26.00	\$ 8.50
	Enameled Bedroom Rocker	\$ 90.00	\$ 30.00
	Combination Mahogany Chair,	The same	Salutation of
4	leather seat		
	Walnut Chair, tapestry	33.00	\$ 11.00
	chair	29.00	. 1050
	Fumed Oak Tea Cart	24.00	\$ 800
	Decorated Breakfast Room Set,	Ship This Charle	• 6.00
	8 pieces		\$172.00
	Queen Anne Chair, cretonne		
	Chippendale Combination Ma-		as was a sold
	Chippendale Combination Ma- hogany Chair	42.00	\$ 14.00
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	Chippendale Combination Ma- hogany Chair	\$.40.00	\$ 13.25
1	William and Mary Mahogany		W. S. V. Ob. A.
13	Chair	\$ 38.00	\$ 12.00
	Walnut Console Table		
	Decorated Arm Chair	24.50	\$ 8.00
	Chippendale Combination Wal-	100 m	NITE.
	nut Stand	42.00	\$ 12.00
	Mahogany Stand	40.00	\$ 13.00
Seat.	Combination Mahogany Bed-		
	room Chair	28.00	\$ 9.25.
	Combination Mahogany Bed-		100
	room Rocker		\$ 15.00 .
	Combination Walnut Arm Chair,		
	leather seat	APRIL CONT.	N. B. Co.
	Batik Bench		The state of the s
	Walnut Bench		
	Taupe and Green Reed Tea Cart.		
	Blue Reed Fernery	25.00	\$ 8.25
	Adam Mahogany Chair		\$ 13.00
	Decorated Rocker		\$ 4.75
	Decorated Reed Chair, cretonne.		\$ 22.00
	Reed Floor Lamp		\$ 25.00
	Reed Table		\$ 21.50
	Queen Anne Walnut Table		\$ 50.00
	Mahogany Table		\$ 50.00
	Mahogany Table		\$ 70.00
	Mahogany Table		\$ 41.00
	Old Oak Sofa Table		\$ 76.00
	Frosted Green Reed Fernery		\$ 6.50
	Ivory and Mahogany Chair, rush		19000
	Adam Mahagany Chair mahair	29.00	\$ 9.50
	Adam Mahogany Chair, mohair seat	44.00	\$ 14.00
	Decorated Side Table	78.00	\$ 15.00
	Batik Cupboard	170.00	\$ 56.00
	Decorated Tea Cart	64.00	\$ 21.00
	Combination Walnut Stand		\$ 12.00
	Mahogany End Table	60.00	\$ 20.00
	Combination Walnut Bedroom	20.00	
	Rocker		
	Hepplewhite Mahogany Arm	61.00	\$ 29.00
	Chair	67.00	\$ 22.00
	Queen Anne Combination Wal-		
	nut Chair		\$ 6.00
	Frosted Green Reed Rocker\$		\$ 17.00
	Gold Reed Chair, cretonne		\$ 32.00
	Gold Reed Chair, cretonne\$		\$ 34.00
	Green and Taupe Reed Table\$ Decorated Reed Desk\$		\$ 22.00 \$ 28.00
	Gold Reed Desk		\$ 31.00
68	Decorated Reed Chair\$	54.00	\$ 18.00
	Reed Fernery		\$ 11.50
	Gold Reed Davenport, cretonne. \$	238.00	\$ 79.00
	Blue Reed Davenport, cretonne.\$		
100	Reed Floor Lamp	82.00	\$ 26.50
100	Reed Chaise Lounge, cretonne\$ Mahogany Console Table\$	154.00	\$ 51.00
	manogany Console Lable	114.00	₹ 38.00

Wabash Ave. and Washington Street

Mahogany Tea Cart \$ 36.00 \$ 12.00

Mahogany Console Table\$114.00

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

MUDDIED WATERS.

Close upon the return of 214 indictments by the special grand jury which has been investigating the murder of more than a score of men in Williamson county last June, A. W. Kerr, chief of counsel for the defendants, attempts to cloud the issue by branding the prosecution as "persecution by s political boss and labor hating organization."

That is getting to be a common practice in the defense of a certain class of criminals. In this case the defense, financed by the miners' union, tries to muddy the waters by giving the original ime, and therefore the prosecution, the character

of a battle between capital and labor.

It cannot be done successfully. Straight thinking people can and will too easily follow the facts and French that a state of mind-if it could be which led up to these indictments. There was a strike throughout the unionized coal fields of the United States, promoted because the public demanded cheaper coal. The operators pretended to ican senate to sign on the dotted line for the peace et upon that demand and in order to give cheaper which has been devastating Europe for four years coal demanded a reduction in the pay of the min- and the subsequent minor consequence of an unstrongly organized, and the result was a strike. outcome of that strike is now well known. After five months of idleness, during which reserves were consumed at high prices and a strong nd was created, the operators put the miners back to work at the old scale and themselves added one or more dollars to the price of coal at the mines "to pay their strike lesses."

The outcome indicates that the strike was more coal from a small strip mine in Williamson county. He started to do so, using nonunion men in the midst of a great union field. It was clearly no means the assumption of heavy taxation by our effort to break the strike. It was more like compeople, who already are bearing as heavy burden

And in that situation a group of men comprising strip mine was located went to neighborhood shops, took guns and ammunition with assurance that they would be paid for by the union, and prepared

to drive out the nonunion miners. They even kind at our expense. asked Frank Farrington, the head of their state organization, what they should do and were told that the workers were unauthorized by the union and should be treated as scabs. Local authorities knowing the facts and realizing the growing indignation of the union men, did nothing.

The assailants attacked the strip miners. Two or three of them were killed. They continued the ABOUT THE "DYEING" WORDS OF AN EDITOR. attack until the nonunion men holsted a white flag and offered to surrender and leave, an arrangement promoted by a state official. And having surrendered, these nonunion men were marched down the road and massacred according to a deliberate plan, some being shot and mutilated while tied together, and others being shot in the back as they fled and attempted to make their way through Of course! But only shun too over-sharp a tension harbed wire fence. The mutilated bodies of a For just where fails the comprehension, ore of victims attest the victousness of the mur- A word steps promptly in as deputy." s. Such facts are clear.

It was in no way a battle between capital and mine operators, was not party to it. The operators never tried to break the strike. Any effort to passage we have quoted. blame a war between capital and labor for the "Patriotism" is the specious word which is now in

The cafeful planning of the attack, the delibera-

to punish murderers, not miners. Labor is not a defendant in this murder case. No our country risks running short of chemical arms if one should be allowed to place it in the dock. we endanger our chemical industry by admitting the

TO THE LADIES.

returned to the United States on a visit with her the magazine in question aims to serve. The reade may also have learned, since our first article wa

Midway island is a small Pacific possession of operations, and our country to keep prepared for war, the United States. If it had been larger probably even without the American dye manufacturers being more than one lady could have been permitted on placed in a position where they can and will charge it, but it was too small and Uncle Sam, when no usurer's prices to the American consum

the hardest test of human gregariousness whose lips it drops, there will always be people who,

cannot live on a Pacific island we suspect that feminism never will undertake polar exploration There are some sex limitations, in spite of suffrage.

CIVIC LEADERSHIP NEEDED.

The Municipal Voters' league appeals to citizen to help the city out of the slough into which cor rupt politics has drawn it. The picture of conditions presented by the league merely shows exam ples. It could not be comprehensive within the space available. For weeks and months, however, a pretty complete picture has been painted in. the news of the day. Scandal after scandal has broken into publicity by sheer force of rottenness, and if their accumulated revelations have not im pressed the voters of the community by this time, the city's future is dark indeed.

The league calls upon the citizens to make a more careful choice of aldermen by independent action, acknowledging that the council contains some able men, but asserting the obvious, that nore are needed.

No one will deny that a more vigorous and the tide turned. Fighting leadership has a nucleus and if, as the league urges, decent citizenship will take the trouble to put a few more men of force and intelligence into the council next spring, city affairs can soon be got back on firm ground. The momentum of exposure increases daily and already there is ammunition enough to blow every vestige of the present regime out of city affairs. Only peanut politics and small minded factionalism in the oppo sition has permitted the city hall power to survive A civic revolt is ready, but it needs leadership. Chicago has produced leaders before. She needs them now as much as ever in her history.

GETTING IT STRAIGHT.

We trust that the remarks of Representative Theodore Burton, member of the debt funding commission, addressed to the American chamber of commerce in London, will sink in. An impassioned good deal of talking abroad and it is desirable to and representative testimony of Mr. Burton be atcalled that-which permits Mr. Cox to speak of "the base betrayal by America of her allies" does not represent American thought to any important extent. Mr. Cox refers to the refusal of the Amer Both the miners and the operators were precedented beating for Mr. Cox and his party at the polls. But the American people do not look upon that as a "base betrayal" of their allies and, if Mr. Cox were worth the effort, would impress their opinion of his accusation upon that individual in some forceful manner.

Mr. Burton, on the other hand, has done well to correct any notions which Mr. Cox and other itin- "I love erant Americans have been disseminating, by letting it be known that America is not apologizing to her allies for saving them, at the price of 75,000 American lives, from defeat in the war with Cena pretense than a struggle. And in the course of tral Europe, or for lending them over \$11,000,000. ble a small independent operator thought .000, not counting donations for relief, or for refusaw a chance to make big money by mining ing to underwrite their political and military undertakings under the guise of a membership in a league of nations. Mr. Burton has done especially wisely to point out that the cancellation of our loans of taxation as our debtors. He has done well to J. STEELE, the Trib's London correspondent, take to collect on a check that was supremind them also that our loans were largely for says he was told by a British diplomat that all the a rehabilitation which they have postponed ap. Allies would rejoice because the settlement made was intercepted by some one and my the local union of the district in which this small parently to new wars and imperialistic speculations, and that there need be no expectation of teeth, and they may tear out quite a mouthful. cancellation at least until assurance is given that

Honorable Ovangle San Did Make Entings of Mag-

Boston, Philadelphia, and points east.

Editorial of the Day

[Translation from Abendpost (German)].

On words let your attention center! Then through the safest gate you'll enter The temple halls of certainty.

Yet in the word must some idea be

Mephistopheles:

We are compelled to use the poet's verses because their edge is cruelly sharp-far sharper than any It was in no way a battle between capital and weapon we could forge ourselves. The brief commentary which we add is merely meant to rivet the

goody massacre or the subsequent prosecution is pressed into service wherever and whenever a ring of prefiteers wants to blind the people about its true aim. Our weekly "Sonntagpost" had published an article tion with which the massacre was carried out, the "chemical" war the United States would enjoy by long defiance of all authority, and now the heavily leaving the Chemical Foundation, Inc., in the possesfinanced campaign to mislead the general public sion of the patents illegally appropriated by this cor indicate a conspiracy the depth of which has not poration. An extract of our article was reproduced in English by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and the editor of The indictments returned in Williamson county the Chemical and Industrial Engineer, in New York indictments for murder and associated crimes. City, has answered in the Voice of the People column They are not indictments of the union or for behaving read before. He points out the importance of longing to the union. The authorities are moving the dye industry as the backbone of the entire chem-That should be made clear. It is not labor hating (it makes no difference whether that war will be ical industry. In the "chemical" war of the future but murder hating which prompts this prosecution. fought with Germany or Japan, Albania or Ecuador),

German dye stuffs. Words, words, words!

The reader may wonder whether the argument emanating from such quarters, actually The only woman resident of Midway island has public interests, or only those of the industries which band, who is a cable company superintendent. written, that the senate has decided to lay such an hisband, who is a cable company superintendent. She is the only woman resident of the island, when she is there, because of an order of the United States government. Once there were three women.

written, that the senate has decided to my sound import duty on dye stuffs as would be equivalent to a prohibition of importation. The New York editor knows or should know that a moderate tariff protection will suffice to easile our factories to continue

one is watching him particularly, can be a hard boiled despot.

It is said that the severest test of masculine ashiability is an arctic or antarctic voyage. For officers and erew to be iced in for months or very ers and crew to be iced in for months or years an orator whose text is patriotism? No matter from known. It creates the desire to murder and men in spite of everything, will believe that "yet in the have to be disciplined to stand it. If three ladies word must some idea ha"

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

POIGNANCY! There comes the strangest sort of pain When birds turn south in summer's train, And leaves are wet with autumn rain. And something hurts the soul of me When boats are putting in from sea, And brown is on the basswood tree. I know that summer swifter flies

Than peese that gray the asure skies, With whire of wing and troubled cries. And when the spider spins a strand From sunflower to some distant land The hour-glass runs its summer's sand.

Ah, summer is now yesterday,-The sting of winter is on the way Like brambles in the new-moun hay.

"BRITISH ARE HAPPY," says the headline over the story from London yesterday on how England received the news regarding the return of are divided into four and a half hours effective resistance to the vicious pressure of the Constantinople to the Turks. The happiness of the of study and recitation, of which three city hall powers is very much needed. But we British at this glad event is only equaled to that are spent in school, and one and a half have reason to be encouraged by the growth of this of a gentleman being run over by a motor truck in the resistance. Two or three years ago the council was or one being informed that he is suffering from down and out, but that was low water mark and a combination of smallpox and the bubonic plague.

BY THE SECOND POST.

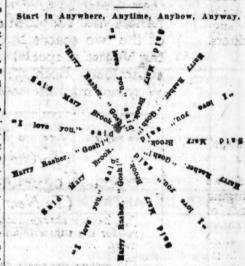
At the time I advised suit, debtor had some property, but he is a gambler and a crook besides, and before judgment was obtained every-thing had disappeared and now to cap that the Ku Klux Klan have taken him out and whipped him, then tarred and feathered him, request ing that he leave town and never come back. He has taken their fatherly advice. The town loses a resident, the Company its account and we our time and energy. This is the usual fate of an attorney who takes contingent fee, but we are willing to lose for the common good and it looks as if the company will have to J. L. G.

Let Your Cry Be Only BEAVER! R. H. L.: Haip! Haip! wot's my official batting average? Saw a bearded lady, should I of yelled Beaver! Beaver! or Beaveress! Beaveress!

IT'S SHO PURTY DOWN THATAWAY. R. H. L.: September in Tennessee! Will I ever forget it? The hovering haze just before sunrise gentleman who was defeated for the presidency by painting everything a grayish-blue, the sudden a record vote in 1920, Mr. Cox, has been doing a flash of the sun from behind one of the mountains, that mysterious something in the crisp air making avoid misunderstandings that the more responsible one want to throw their arms upward and dash shouting with pure joy down the slope into the tended to. It should be explained to the British forest of pines skirting the meadow, and thenaway off in the distance, a cow-bell. Ah, Little Johnnie, you've set me a-wishing.

IBLE, NON-STOP, HEIR AT LARGE.

SELF-STARTING AND SELF-CONTINUOUS. Start in Anywhere, Anytime, Anyhow, Anyway,



the League of Nations." Yes, my dears, Turkish

miferous Contribiation.

Honorable Sir: Hove send you letter prior but

Mr. Burton's address should be pondered not no have seen receive in your respectable column. only in London and Paris but also in New York, For why is this cause? If not get this letter once, why not you state same in honorable paper? It not fit to print, why not you censor bad contain in? You have possible insult me, not for why of not letter, but for why of my fellow countrymen which wait with baited breadth, coming nto print my remarkable humor and satire of pen

of mine.

Please rectify very rapidly, if not, possible laugh at me by not good friends of mine and comical. Myself will be much astonished not will see
useful, apology to me before my friend of Rell the
ball, in Riverview, come back Nippon for tickets

Walt to start divorce proceedings! How
long must I wait?

U. E.

If she was to blame for the separation no
lapse of time would entitle her to a divorce.

Two years must elapse before you could ne show me for Sunday. Respectable servant

H. JAKA KOROU. WELL, IF DEMPSEY DOESN'T STOP SIKI,

HERE'S SOME ONE WHO WILL. R. H. L.: Tell Tiffany for me that his Oklahoma friend would qualify as Sunday school teacher in me how long a notice is required my home town. My old man went out one day cate a furnished apartment rented by and licked a flock of grizzly bears with a willow the month. Have lived in apartment switch. When he came home, I took the switch more than a year, away from him, spanked him, and sent him to bed. Where the tenant has exclusive right of And, listen. I stir my coffee with lightning and access to the premises, the relation is sweeten it with thunder. Still I'm not the man dinarily the typical one of landlord and

Sweeten it with thunder. Still I'm not the man in thought I was.

MANDIBLE.

O FOR THE CRYING OUT LOUD!

Oh, dear R.H.L., I don't want to b-be a sl-sl-slinker! I don't want to, I tell you! C-can't I still ferent rule ordinarily applies, and the week. If the landlord has right of access a different rule ordinarily applies, and the refiber of my being, yea, my very s-soul rebels against the slinker. S-s-s-ave me on the second of the recurrent periods without previous notice. against the slinker. S-s-save me, oh, sir, s-save

AND SHAKESPEARE SAYS, "I SAW YOUNG

HARRY WITH HIS BEAVER ON. R. H. L.: If those who watch the Line for qu to censure your BEAVER counting, please tell ther that we've found conclusive evidence that the game of BEAVER is of ancient vintage. Our authority on this subject is Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra's Don Quixote, Vol. 1, Chapter II., published in fifteen (1615), from which we quote: een fifteen (1615), from which we quote:
"The wenches stared at him and with all th

eyes they had, were looking to find his face, which the scurvy REAVER almost covered." SEEASY.

THE DREAM SHIP. A little barque with a silver sail

Set out some time agone From the beautiful Bay of Golden Dreams

I knew it was coming, my precious boat. And watched with anxious eye, For the end of the journey is often rough

And the waves roll white and high. Ah, pink little dream with soft gold hair And a thousand baby charms, My heart is a song for you're safe today

Was the greatest "boy" army ever or-ganized? The army organized in 1813 by Napoleon after the destruction of his veterans in the Russian debacle. He called out conscripts of 1813 and '14, boys between 17 and 23 years. He created an army of 550,000 for the Dres-In the haven of my arms. V. S. B. THE AFTERNOON papers yesterday said that as R. Marshall, former Vice President, will the principal speaker tonight at the silver den campaign. They won at Lutzen, Fautzen, and Dresden, but were beaten after desperate fighting at Leipzic. The allies had 850,000, mostly veterans. ubilee of the Chicago Association of Credit Men." THAT is all very interesting, but if newspapers are to be recognized as live disseminators of news.

why don't they say-WHAT this Thomas R. Marshall was formerly

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space to not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Conyright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

perfect 10.

A CHILD'S 24 HOURS the Lawrence school, Brookline

Mass., they are attempting to direct the division of the twenty-four hours of the day so far as the children of the eighth grade are concerned. Principal Armstrong called together parents of the pupils of this grade and, with their help, worked out the fol

The primary division is divided into fourteen and a half hours of inactivity Another hour in school is devoted to

what is called recreative subjects, which include music, manual training and do-Another four hours are devoted to exercise and change of classes. Of this, one hour is spent in school, principally in change of classes, and three hours are spent in play out of doors, at home.

The period of inactivity, so called, is ided into ten hours of sleep, two hours for eating, and two and a half hours of what is termed "change." This means dressing and undressing, going to and from meals, and otherwise changing from one thing to another.

The schedule agreed on is as follows: 7 a. m.—Rising hour. 7 to 8:25—Dress, breakfast and go-

ing to school. 8:25 to 1:30 School session. 1:30 to 2:30 Home, lunch and rest.

2:30 to 5-Play out of doors [unless weather prevents]. 5 to 5:30-Change. 5:30 to 6:15—Study home lessons. 6:15 to 7:30—Dinner and home

7:30 to 8:15-Study home lessons. 8:15 to 9-Relaxation

9 p. m.-Bed and sleep. A copy of the program as agreed on was sent to the home of each child. A schedule showing how the time out of school was spent is made up by the pupil, signed by the parent, and filed NEW PATENT, EVERLASTING, INDESTRUCT- with the teacher weekly. The scheme takes no account of the activities on Saturday and Sunday.

The children of the sixth grade follow plan that is similar in most details, specially as to division of the hours. In addition, they score themselves on a even day score card, in which there are the following values:

Wash hands before eating; perfect Do not drink coffee or tea; perfect

Spend one hour out of doors; perfect 10. Sleep with windows open; perfect 5. In bed at 8 o'clock; perfect 15. Full bath at least once a week; per

fect 5. Drink one quart of milk daily; perfect 20.

FORGER AT WORK.

posed to have been mailed to me, but

not pay on affidavit. I have already lost

amount of check in a suit? H. J. E.

The forger is, of course, subject to prose

2. In general, ho.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My wife deserted

me a year ago and took part of the furniture. How long does she have to wait to start divorce proceedings? How

get a divorce on grounds of desertion.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO VACATE.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise

otice. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

COLLECTING COMMISSION.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A salesman sell-

ing goods on a commission basis sold an order to a customer, the order was

goods were shipped. Shortly after the firm-buying failed and the manufacturer

refuses to pay salesman his commiss

MEMORY TESTS

west coast of Africa, has been so mamed from the unhealthiness of the climate

2. What is the length of the capito

building at Washington? Its width? Length, 751 feet 4 inches; width, 350

3. Previous to the world war what

4. Of how many provinces is

composed? Eighteen.
5. Which is the rarest United State

1. What country has been called the White Man's Grave? Sierra Leone, a British colony and protectorate, on the

time and money trying to collect.

2. Can I claim any damage over

Do home work before supper; per-Smile much; perfect 5. Total perfect, one day, 100. Perfect, seven days, 700.

MAY BE MUCOUS COLITIS.

Drink five glasses of water daily;

Mrs. W. H. B. writes: "I have been suffering with my stomach for two years. Have had doctor after doctor, X-ray sictures made and have been drinking Glenn springs water all the sur Sometimes when I take an enema the stuff that comes from me looks like the that is scraped from hog entrails "If there is anything you can tell me to do to relieve the pain and how to get rid of such stuff. I would appreciate Taking active medicine doesn't seem to do any good, unless it is that I haven't had the right kind yet."

BEPLY. My guess is that you and that your stomach is all right.

Curing mucous colitie is not an easy job
but have your physician try it if on investiation this guess proves correct.

Some have written mo that overcomi hronic constipation by eating bran as read and as a cereal, and vegetables at fruit, have effected cures.

Others have written that that diet ma

MOSQUITO BITE HINT. Mosquito writes: "If you don't mind will offer my remedy for mosquit

bites for what it is worth. "It is simply the persistent applica tion of very hot water, so hot you are afraid it might blister.

Continue this until the itching stops If it returns later, repeat the process.

AND THAT'S THAT. Hardy Eater writes: "In reading your

emarks on weight control I have a few suggestions to make. farms to buy other farms on speculation
"It may be all right for you, or a at from \$250 to \$800 an acre. In many fool like yourself, to eat and do as you say, but if you had to do one day of hard in Iowa. These farmers also bought work, I think you would soon change your diet to a nice porterhouse steak, French fried potatoes, salad with dressing, chicken, and all the fifty-seven va-

REPLY:

FRUIT DIET IS WEAKENING. C. C. C. writes: "1. Will you kindly me if there is any danger in eating too much fruit? I practically live on

and seem to be healthy in every way. in a bad corner. 2. Also, in a warm climate, do you think it is necessary to have meat every REPLY!

1. No. While there is no danger, it is inadvisable to live solely on fruit. Those tropical people who eat fault almost exclu-sively are big bellied and weak.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. no speculation here and no sale of lands Chicago, Sept. 21.—[To the Legal lected the same as salary? R. A. S.

Priend of the People.]—1. I would like be paid until the price had be perous. My bank has plenty of more sion was not to be paid until the price had.

I have had to loan \$100,000 outside."

Diving the last year I have examined the price had be paid until the price had to loan \$100,000 outside."

not liable.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. BUNTING LICENSE. Chicago, Sept. 24.-[To the Legal writer in which states a discharged soldier or sailor carrying his discharge pawith ordinary farm produce and live pers may hunt or fish without purchasing stock.

G. H. W. G. H. W. I have been speaking of a class To answer your question it would be neces. Iowa and Illinois farms are clear sary for us to investigate the statutes of each of the states in the union, involving in many cases the examination of several volumes. It seems probable that the greater part of this labor would be of no service to you. Hence we suggest that you write us another letter stating the facts on which recancelling the rearrely suggests that you write us another letter stating the facts on which

we can limit our search.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

vicinity of Carmen avenue and Laramie north side of Carmen avenue must be greater worth than we are capable of moved seven feet toward the street, and appraising: 4 consider the strenuous efforts that consider the strenuous efforts that consider the strenuous efforts that Carmen avenue must be moved away have been made to save the forty-seven from the street. The present owners in miners imprisoned in the depths of the this section surely are not responsible either for new sidewalks or for moving the present ones? Did not the city issue permits for these sidewalks? S. A. J. Mislocation of the sidewalk would not b dislocation of the sidewalk would not be wered by the wording of the warranties as ordinary deed. It seems probable that a present owners took the property "as and have no recourse on their grantors.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT."

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EVERYBODY IS GETTING THE TRAFFIC TOWER FEVER



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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EXPLAINING TROUBLE ON THE FARM.

Chicago, Sept. 23.-Regarding some of the corn belt farmers and their troubles, here is some history.

many corn belt farmers mortgaged clear farms to buy other farms on speculation places \$500 to \$600 an acre was common heavily of fake oil and industrial stocks. High priced corn was fed to higher priced cattle, and renters signed leases for farms at \$25 an acre cash rent. Some of the country bankers tried to stop it, while others had a finger in the busine

After the shrink in prices of farm produce and live stock-a natural inc the conditions then prevailing here and abroad-many of these rent number of farmers who had mortgaged their lands so heavily found the About this time, to cap the climax, the

federal reserve banks, after boosting in-terest to 7 per cent, called in an enornous amount of paper, thus compelling the country banks to squeeze the farmers. They sold stuff for almost nothing. Last spring I was calling on Iowa bank ers. Here are the statements of two I recall in this connection. One country banker said: "It was speculation in wildeat stocks and oil units and boosting land, values which hurt us much more than the shrink of farm produce prices. Fifty miles distant another banker said

perous. My bank has plenty of money. During the last year I have exam a number of farms offered for trade. In only a few cases have I found any equity seventeen only three had any equity above the mortgages. One was plastered Friend of the People I-Kindly advise the for \$350 an acre. Now, it is impossible for a man to work out of any such debt

I have been speaking of a class. Many

THE VALUE OF HUMAN LIPE. Chicago, Sept. 17.—Human life is nothing to us or it is much to us. It MISLOCATED SIDEWALE.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—[To the Legal is a treasure or a trifle. We record is as a gift, use it as a bauble, and give it up reluctantly. Sometimes, if we lack it up reluctantly. Sometimes, if we lack street are now being paved. In our block, courage, we should like to dispose of through some error in the original surit as a trouble, but, when we ponder vey, a section of the sidewalk on the on parting with it, it seems to have far

If only one life could be present it would be the universal opinion that the effort was well directed. On the other hand, consider the contempt for human life which is displayed elsewhere. Parts obstructions are laid on the rails, switches are turned with the deliberate intent of wrecking trains and killing passengers. To the perpetrators of these barbarous forms of murder, it makes

The normal view of the value of life Argonaut mine diggers. One person is in the deposit. The men who their true conception of hu ake their way against The California Argonaut rescuere lib

IVAN NICE PR BAD BUSINESS FOR THE THAT Chicago, Sept. 22.—I have read with great deal of interest Sheppard Bular comments on why theatrical business during the last year has been so pe

and giving as the main reason the istence of the ticket scalpra.

There is no question in my mind ticket scalping is the big reason why tendance at theaters has fallen such an alarming extent. Innately one hates to be robbed and all of sent the open form of holdup shows when I knew that the only get a seat was through the scalper I remember some years ago I cored to buy some tickets for a come and finally got some that I was at the Blackstone hotel. I four they did not have the tickets in the

came and where they had told me were no good seats available for One of the managers' argur trip to the theater. Why don't the consolidated ticket office, w

order on the box office, from

ould all be on sale? Just out of curlosity I made a they really go, as they all said the not afford the present prices, an of them brought up the scalper I All of us need yolume of business. the same as the newspaper needs tion, and it looks to me that the

HITTING BELOW THE BELT



GAPS FILL

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med up tenants in late July and for Oct. 1 occupancy now find of deliver the furnished

months behind schedule." at a recent meeting of the Buildin on Employers' association ers and plasterers to work on in Auburn Highlands more than and a half a week. This day alf was Saturday afternoon and

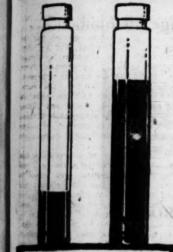
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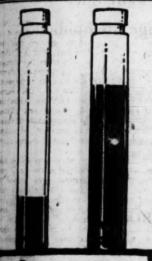
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WHICH SIDE LIED IN BABY CASE? IT'S UP TO COURT

South Bend Judge Will Decide Saturday.

has been met by the woman he be trayed. He is confronted by her, for she has told it all for what? What is

'Is it for revenge? Revenge for had any intimate relations with her. Revenge doesn't come from a fancy. It comes from a wrong, a hurt, an out-

room may possibly have been the re-sult partially of revenge and hatred. It nerved her soul for this conflict, but Marshall hasn't yet claimed the boy it was not revenge just because Harry Poulin did not speak to her in the ves-tibule of St. Joseph church. That wouldn't cause her voluntarily to exile herself from society, ostracize her-self from her friends, possibly break

sake of money, Prosecutor Jellison suit fr said: "Money, what money? The paltry maternity expenses? No woman, no mother of children, would have ever night?" the state asked. A.—Yes, I

"Mrs. Tiernan's motive is neither money nor revenge. It is a desire to shake the testimony of the young man,

intently on Jellison as the prosecutor analyzed the defendant's motive. Mrs. Poulin, more pale, even, than usual, never once removed her eyes from the face of the judge, the judge who is to balance the veracity of her husband

Harry Poulin's motive, Prosecutor Jeilison continued, "isn't a paitry sum of money; nor it isn't the pain of con-science. He wants to avoid the lash of public sentiment in the community.

To save his reputation before the people of his community he not only denied that he is the father of the child, but he declared that the woman ocusing him is a perjurer."

Tense Silence as Argument Ends.

The courtroom grew strangely still as the state concluded its case.

Who." Jellison was asking, "is man who had intercourse with Mrs. Tiernan during February and March of 1921? That man is the father of the child born on the 28th day of November of that year. "That man is Harry Poulin, the man who was at Notre Dame with this woman when he said he was in the family pew at Lenten services at St.

oseph's church.' A short silence, and then, quietly, almost in a monotone, the state closed with the same words that Mrs. Augus-ta H. Tiernan had used the first ten minutes of the trial more than a week ago—"Harry Poulin is the father of

biological case of the paternity of the self-confessed illegitimate child of a married woman, the case that has been

any criminal case in the country," went to the judge.

Last Witnesses in Morning.

Before closing its case this merning the defense called two witnesses, Mrs. Sarah Worden, a step cousin of Mrs. Poulin, and Vee Woodruff, South Bend lumberman. Mrs. Worden testified that she knew Harry Poulin had at-tended Lenten services regularly in 1921, because she had often cited him as an example to her husband. Wood-ruff corroborated Poulin's testimony that he had not attended the Glee club

Patrick Charles Doran of Akron, O., a senior student at Notre Dame, con-tradicted the defense's statement that Harry Poulin had been to church the LOST



PETER OWEN MARSHALL.

Police yesterday sought Joseph Mar he abandoned his 8 year old son, Peter Owen Marshall, here Monday morning The boy is at the Juvenile home, to was located Monday night after he Bend, will not attempt such a test. had been found wandering in the loop. and is being sought again.

Doran, who was then a member of the tenor section of the Glee club, re-Answering the assertion that Mrs. called the fact that the concert was Tiernan brought the charges for the formal and that he borrowed a dress suit from Mr. Poulin at the downtown M. Morris, an osteopath, at 5120 Kim-

taken this stand for one minute for sat on the stage. He was sitting to the left, the third aisle from the front. Cross-examination was unable to

Poulin's eyes fixed themselves more who declared he had gone to Prof.

Tiernan voluntarily last night. He fixed the date accurately because, he said, "the next Friday I know was the 19th of February because I was taken with an acute attack of appendicitis that day and was rushed to the hos-pital for an operation." Mrs. Tiernan was called back to the rested

stand by the state early this afternoon.
Upon reconsideration, she stated she remembered three nights during the Lenten devotionals sequence when the regular meeting at the campus store regular meeting at the c was interfered with, twice made impos sible, once postponed. Once on Harry Poulin's headache night and again when the Poulins visited the home of

Mrs. McMichaels the day preceding her mothers' funeral, Mrs. Tiernan re-called she had not gone to the campus The third date was, she testified, the night she boarded the Notre Dame car and Harry failed to get on a few blocks

farther up, so she got off and returned Spens of Chicago has asked the follow to St. Joseph's church. "But the services lasted until only \$ that night," Mrs. Tiernan said, "and after church I saw Mr. Poulin in front

only 8 and there was plenty of time

Q.-Did you go? A.-Yes. TIERNANS MEET

determine the parantage of the baby asked to serve as members of an ad- for new railroad equipment or repairs. in the Tiernan-Poulin case of South Hearing in the case ended yesterday and the decision is now before Judge Chester Ducomb.

Prof. and Mrs. Tiernan, principals in night of Feb. 16, 1921, by insisting that the legal fight which the latter is waghe saw the haberdashery salesman at ing to prove Harry Poulin the father the Glee club concert that night. of her baby, came to Chicago lust night. Despite Dr. Abrams' refusal to conduct the blood test they desired to talk with him, and a meeting of the

> Dr. Morris explained following the Tiernans that the affair "was an inwas discussed, but no test made."

Earlier in the day Dr. Abrams, discussing the Tiernan case, explained avail unless both Poulin and Tiernan

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Daniel Willard, president Baltimore of the barber shop. He said it was and Ohio Railroad company; W. W. Atterbury, vice president Pennsylvania railroad; H. E. Byram, president Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway: D. F. Bush, president Missouri Pacific Railroad company; Hale Holden, presi-DR. ABRAMS; MAKE dent Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad; C. H. Markham, president Illi-NO BLOOD TEST nois Central railroad; A. H. Smith, mits; to suspend accumulation of advance stocks of coal until the present R. Gray, president Union Pacific sys-

will keep in close touch with the distribution of fuel supplies among indus-trial interests in their respective terri-

William J. Dean, president Nicols. Dean & Gregg, St. Paul, Minn.; A. A. Landon, president American Radiator company, Buffalo, N. Y.; R. P. Lamont, R. R. and Industrial
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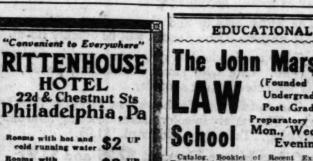
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Advertising is the use of printing to tell a lot of people what you sell and why it is to their interest to

If you sell something that people would want to buy if they knew the benefit they could get from it, advertising is almost bound to pay you.

Let your catalogs, your booklets, your circulars, and your letters tell people how they can use what you have to sell - not why you want to sell it.

If this printing is done well, it will reflect credit on the thing you are selling.

Good printing attracts and interests people quicker than ordinary printing or poor printing does.

The printer who recommends a good paper wants to do a good job. He assumes that you want one.

Don't do anything to make him change his opinion.

better better printing

"Making it Easy to Plan Printing" better direct advertising which printers and advertisers can secure on application to distributors of Warren's Standard Printing Papers.

S. D. WARREN COMPANY · BOSTON

Warren's Standard Printing Papers

are Distributed by

The Paper Mills' Company - - Telephone: Harrison 8000 \$17-525 SOUTH WELLS STREET, CHICAGO

Chicago Paper Company - - Telephone: Wabash 0801 So: SOUTH WELLS STREET, CHICAGO



Butter and Eggs are Cheap

"Better than a quick hunch hurriedly eat-en, is two eggs thor-oughly shaken up with chocolate syr-up and milk at the aoda counter,"

Butter and Eggs are cheap now: they will be cheap all winter. But even if they cost more than they will, you should eat them in plenty; they are cheap at any price.

You can't measure the value of good health in dollars and cents. Butter and Eggs are the strictest economy from an economic value as well as a comparative food standpoint, as nothing supplies the "pep" and ambition that they do.

When used freely in cooking they add flavor and nourishment to plain and simple fare, build brain and brawn and good nerves.

There's no such thing as a "substitute" for BUTTER AND EGGS

ed by THE CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE—An Asset

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IOWA GOVERNOR PAYS HOMAGE OF NATION TO G. A. R.

'No More Exalted Human Grandeur in History,'

BY ORVILLE DWYER. (Pictures on back page.)

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 26.-[Special.] Grand Army men in their 56th naional encampment here understood tonight as never before that the common-wealth of Iowa and the whole United States know something which the G. A.
R. has known these sixty years—that the fight was no mere "sectional dis-pute" but what Lincoln said it was: "A crusade to guarantee that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the

The G. A. R. understands this now. They have been told it by Gov. Nathan E. Kendall of Jowa; once last night when he spoke at the Collseum to 8,000 of the veterans. again tonight, at a

they do? What prime good did they achieve, what dire evil did they avert for this virile nation? and our answer must be:
"They are the men who went out to give their all to answer the question, 'Shall this nation, dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal, perish from the earth?

-and they answered it.

"Men of the G. A. R., you have answered that question for all times. You answered it in the language of immortality, in the fear of God and the pres-

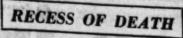
ence of the nations.
"You answered it on a multitude of battle fields. You were the anointed sons of light, commissioned from on

"Exalted Human Grandeur." "But you the nation owes a trans-cendent obligation. The historians will find no more exalted example of human

grandeur either in the past or in the All Des Moines is preparing for the parade tomorrow morning. At least 10,000 of the visiting veterans are said to be ambitious to get in line; and the merable fife and drum corps have been preparing for three days to con-

nusical honors in the line of Wisconsin and Milwaukee delegations have started a strong lobby to obtain the fifty-seventh national encampment or Milwaukee next year, and are arousing considerable sentiment by which the "boys from Milwaukee" expect to apture the encampment for 1923.

FOR CARRYING REVOLVER.
Grammarusta, 3130 38th street.
\$100 and costs yesterday by Judgeon charges of carrying concealed





Henry H. Hilton Named on Tax Simplification Board

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.-[Spewashington, D. C., Sept. 26.—[Special.]—Secretary Mellon announced today that the President had appointed the state capitol grounds.

Their Blood for Freedom.

"Men of the G. A. R.," the governor said to them, "in this hour when we said to them, "in this hour when we said to them, "or the nation it as members of the tax simplification." greet you once more for the nation, it as members of the tax simplification behooves us to ask ourselves. Who are appointments are made to fill the values men of the G. A. R., and what did appointments are made to fill the values do? What prime good did they cancies caused by the deaths of Col. W. T. Abbott of Chicago and James W. T. Abbott of Chicago and James board representing the public. These H. Beal of Pittsburgh.



Cheer Food

With 25% flake bran Bran is a cheer food. It ends the body needs it, as everybody knows.
Pettijohn's makes it delightful.
Here the bran is hidden in delicious flakes of wheat. This morning dainty, loved by all, hides 25% flake bran.

Every doctor approves it. Millions of hours of good cheer have been due to it. See how 30 days of Pettijohn's helps the folks about you. Learn how they enjoy it.

Pettijohns Rolled Wheat with all the Bran

"TOM" WATSON. FIERY GEORGIA SENATOR, DIES

End Comes Suddenly from Asthma.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26 .- Anther powerful and picturesque figure assed from public life in the death

party for President in 1904 after reparty for President in 1904 after reparty for President in 1904 after reparty for President in 1906. He was a Populist member of the house of representatives in 1891-1893. In 1920 he was elected senator, as, he said, on an "anti-Wilson, anti-League (of Nations), and anti-war measures" platform.

Sent. 5 last

career was one of stormy political, forensic, and literary battles, including publication of magazines which received national recognition and authorship of several pooks.

Senator Watson's charges a year ago that twenty-one United States soldiers had been hanged in France without trial stirred the whole nation and led to a senate investigation. to a senate investigation.

The funeral will be held at Thom-

other powerful and picturesque figure passed from public life in the death today of Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia. His death, at 2:40 o'clock this morning, was sudden and unexpected, according to physicians, resulting from an attack of asthma. For forty years Senator Watson had been active in politics, a national as well as a state figure.

He was nominated by the Populist party for President in 1994 after receiving its vice presidential nomination

NEW FALL FROCKS

IN recreating the new season's gowns along slenderizing lines, LANE BRYANT has taken particular notice of the drastic changes Fashion has decreed. The Vionnet Drape—the languid length effect-the circular skirt-the uneven hem . . . all distinctly evidenced in the Master Stylist's fashionable Fall Frocks. Priced \$25 to \$195. -SECOND FLOOR-

Lane Bryant

Wabash Ave. at Washington St.



\$10

Fall Hats

Reg. Price \$15

Millinery For Matron or Miss

THE latest Parisian conceptions in distinctive Millinery. Lane Bryant's slenderizing originations and adaptations, in all the fascinating Autumn shades and effects, are offered here-and always at con-

sistently moderate prices.

Main Floor

ADAPTO Shoes

Provide Foot Comfort with Style Sizes 2 to 11—Widths AAA to EEE



Exclusive

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Features

The Etruscan Body

The Envelope Manifold

The Ultramite Frame

The Hydro Cushion

Spring Action

There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today

FINER CAR CIGNIFICANT of the immediate popularity of the new Cole Eight Ninety Ultra Series, the first month of its

production established the high mark for sales for the past two years. The unprecedented increase in sales necessitated more than doubling the proposed production schedule for the coming season.

Behind the building of this new Cole Eight Ninety Ultra Series is an ideal that J. J. Cole, its builder, has fostered through twelve years of motor car construction—that of "A FINER CAR." The owners of this new series have been quick to sense the superior dependability that is evidenced by its performance. Unusually attractive in design, this car stands out pre-eminently as a product of exceptional motor car engineering. The ideal back of its building has brought forth distinction in design and superiority in performance. To drive the new Cole is to appreciate the realization of an ideal.

COLE MOTOR CO.

2325 South Michigan Avenue



Every business man needs to be well dressed

MAN who has many impor-A man who has han, tant things to do must have clothes that he can have respect for-clothes that will inspire respect in others Such a man must get the best of style, fine quality, and good service

> Really, all he needs to know about his clothes is that they are made by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson



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Washington's Plea Likely to Soothe Factions.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 26 .- [Spe cial.]-Largely as the result of an ur sent whisper from Washington appealing for solidarity, Michigan's Republi can convention tomorrow promises to be a peaceful affair.

Soothing salve seems to have been applied to the two sore spots that threatened somewhat serious inflam-mation if scratched by factional squab-bles. The much discussed contest from Detroit. Wayne county, the source of bitterness between Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck's forces and the majority of the regular organization, has not been filed and it is authoritatively said

Radicalism Discouraged.

fight centered two weeks ago and against whom was raised the battle cry that he had voted in favor of his colleague, Senator Truman H. New berry, are well satisfied with the situa-

but it is understood that the deciding factor that led to the washing

Frown on "Newberrylsm." "Newberrylam," it was suggested.
wouldn't have played much of a pass
in elections elsewhere if it had not received such a flying start on the home grounds. It was a strong hint that the subject of old campaign funds could not be classified as one of the serious issues this fall.

This is said to have borne weight

THIEVES BREAK WINDOW, STEAL \$3,000 IN GEMS

Three thousand dollars worth-of jewels were stolen from the Porter L.
Drew Jewelry shop, 3350 Lawrence
avenue, when thieves early yesterday
morning raided a front window.
Two other bandits are sought for entering the apartment of Miss Violet
Phipps, 3423 South Michigan avenue,
knocking down a colored maid, striking Miss Phipps, and escaping with

resterday got \$115 in holdups of the Tarantilis Bros. restaurant, 1407 Fullerton avenue, and Andrew Daba's cating house at 3146 West North avenue.

Motion to Quash Spurgin Indictment Is Continued

A motion to quash the indictment against Warren C. Spurgin, former head of the Michigan Avenue Trust company, and five co-defendants was resterday continued by Chief Juntal Marketing Chief Juntal Continued by Chief Juntal yesterday continued by Chief Justice McKinley to allow Assistant State's Attorney William F. McLaughilin sportunity to file formal answer to the petition presented by Attorneys Edwin J. Raber and Lloyd Heth, for the defense.



A Man's Just as Old as He Walks

No need to envy the quick, free step of youth. McNiff will build shoes for you that make 4 blocks seem like 1, a dance or a golf course too short, and the time you've been without them just that much # time too long

Finest of leathers to choose from .. smartest of styles. And, of course, the guarantee which we've always had and never needed



One Dip Too Many



MISS CATHERINE DUFFIN.

[Photo by Russell.] Miss Catherine Duffin, well known society girl and niece of Richard Curran, contractor and builder, is threatening suit against an Atlantic City hotel as the result of an unexpected bath in prophets say there will be little. If any, argument upon this score in the resolutions committee. And they predict that no radical utterances will have a Duffin, Mrs. Currah, the attendant, Chance of appearing in the platform.

Friends of Senator Charles Emory
Townsend, around whom the primary
walk into the ocean.

Knock Off Electrician

Henry Flaglo, a city electrician, was almost killed yesterday at Thorndale off of the war paint was a message from the national organization pointing out that in a year, which many observers contend is a democratic one. Michigan Republicans did not help the general cause materially by their primary oratory. cause in an attempt to avoid collision of their cars they drove into the post. brain, a broken collar bone, and loss

Mary Anderson to Appear on Stage for Last Time

New York, Sept. 26.—On the stage with Congressman Pat Kelley and John
of the Shakespeare theater in StratG. Emery of Grand Rapids, the two
candidates who were charmed by the candidates who were charged by the son, for years one of America's fore-Townsend folks with splitting the con-Townsend folks with splitting the conservative Republican vote to such an extent that State Senator Herbert F. was announced here today. The occasion is the addition of a picture of second place, within 25,000 of Townsend. tals in the famous Shakespearean shrine. The picture is the gift of E. F. Albee to the Rotary clubs of America.

Little Girl Falls Two

Stories; Seriously Hurt

REQUISITION FOR Gem Salesman Robbed MRS. PEERS IS DENIED BY SMALL

(Picture on back page.) be returned to Illinois to answer the

following a hearing.

Mrs. Peers was alleged to have kidnaped her daughter from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Algeron Seville at Chicago on Sept. 7 last. The child was Illinois War Mothers taken to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Peers at Long Beach, N. J. Mrs. Peers divorced her first hus-band, James Seville, a cotton broker, in Tennessee. He was awarded the care and custody of their child. Later Marjorie was adopted by her grandparents and taken to Chicago.

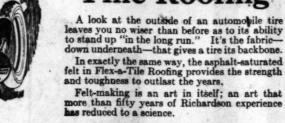
of \$2,000 on North Side James H. O'Neill, 7645 Sheridan road, sman, was held up by two armed men last night and robbed of jewelry Springfield. Ill., Sept. 26.—[Special.]—Miss Emily Seville Peers, wife of a New York broker, charged with kidnaping her daughter, Marjorie Seville, 4 years old, at Chicago, will not be returned to Illiance to a several the returned to Illiance to a several to a light from a street car at Gleniake avenue the man inversed on Glenlake avenue the men jumped on the running board of the car. They criminal charge.

A requisition was denied here today pocket, according to O'Neill in a report to the Summerdale police. The rob

Hold Meeting Here Today

Several hundred members of the Illi nois branch of the American War Mothers will open their annual state convention today in Hotel La Salle Election of officers for the coming year will be the principal business:

Felt-The Fabric of Fine Roofing



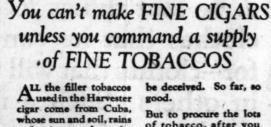
FLEX-A-TILE

In Flex-a-Tile Giant Shingles you get the best felt the Richardson Mills can produce—twice the thickness used in standard shingles—thoroughly saturated with scientifically tempered natural asphalt and coated on both sides to make natural aspnait and coated on oom sides to make it weather and water proof. Then a double sur-facing of crushed slate from our own quarries at Flex-a-Tile, Georgia, is enameled right on; the new weathered brown, a natural shade that grows richer with age; green or red if you prefer.

Thousands of house tops in and around Chicago prove the unusual beauty and rugged durability of Flex-a-Tile.

Telephone the nearest roofer or dealer for further information.





and mists produce the which no cigar can be called "fine".

Harvester come from a little stretch of land along the Connecticut River. There, under acres of cloth, is grown a quality of "shade" wrapper leaf the like of which the tobacco world never saw until a few years ago.

To select skilfully from the crops offered annually in these two great markets, calls for judgment of a rare order and for experience that can't

dated Cigar Corporation
-have every advantage of buying experience and buying power. They command the best the crops yield. Second place

of tobacco, after you have selected them bale

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why Harvester cigar has

Its makers-the Consoli

because it is made of fine It's a cigar, men-a real one

The Harvester Cigar is made by olidated Cigar Corporation, New York

CLARENCE HIRSCHHORN & CO. 217-219 W. Randolph St., Chicago,



Only 5 Men in 100 Need Ever Be Bald



Written Guarantee to Re-Grow Hair This New Way-New Hair or No Money

In is to offer you, under dosolute money-oach guarnitee, the new Van Ess treatment, which, under
actual tests, grew hair on 91 heads in 100.

It is a method that embodies new principles. Principles heretofore unknown to science. Now high
authorities say baldness soon may be a rarity. For
hair roots seldom die. The Van Ess Treatment revives them. Test it warrelf at our risk vives them. Test it yourself at our risk.

Hair Roots Rarely Die

Records show 4 men in 7 are bald, or partially bald, at 40. Modern science proves this to be unnecessary. Proves only about 5 men in 100 need ever be bald!

Baldness is not a disease. Note this fact and mark

Baldness is not a disease. Note this fact and mark it. It is merely a symptom of infection—of an infectious scalp oil, known as Sebum.

Remove this infected Sebum and hair will grow. Under the bald scalp, the hair roots are nearly always alive. This is true in about 90% of all cases of falling hair and baldness.

This new method reaches the roots. It makes hair

grow. But the public has often been deceived. So we guarantee it. You take no chance of loss.

Hair or No Money

We make our guarantee without reservation-without strings. It is absolute. We guarantee to stop fall-ing hair in three weeks. We guarantee to grow new hair. If we fail, your money back without question. Note that your own druggist signs the guarantee with each 3-bottle purchase. Thus you assume no risk. It is safe for us thus to guarantee the treatment. For experiments of years prove it effective on 91 heads in 100. Foremost authorities approve it. World noted dermatologists now employ it—some charge as much as \$500 for the treatment. We offer it, in correct form for home use, at more than the price of an ordinary "tonic."

The Infected Sebum

90% of all hair troubles are traced to infected Sebum. It is an oil that forms at the roots of the hair. Its natural function is to supply the hair with oil.

Scalp Massage

But it cakes on the scalp. It forms a breeding place for bacteria. It clings to hair and destroys it. It lodges in hair follicles and plugs them. Then germs by the millions start to feed upon the hair. Semi-baldness soon is marked. Then often comes total baldness.

You can see this Sebum on your scalp, in the form of an oily excretion. Or, when dried, as dandruff. But it rarely kills the roots. Hence when you remove it, new hair grows. This is scientific fact—medical authorities will tell you so. You must remove the

Now We Remove It

For years, science experimented to combat infected Sebum. Finally a 90% effective treatment was found. Now we have embodied it in a home treatment. It called Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage. It is applied a new way—a scientific way. (Note illustration at the right.) It penetrates to the follicles

of the hair. It combats the Sebum and removes it.
Results are marked. They are quick. In three weeks it stops falling hair. It grows new hair with further use.
We urge you to try this new way. We know the statements we make are amazing—almost incredible.
But remember, we back them with an absolute guar-

antee. There is a guarantee in the top of each package. Read it first before you buy. Note its fairness. Note that we let you be the judge. Go today to any drug store or department store. Obtain the 3-bottle Van Ess treatment. Have the druggist sign the guarantee. Then give Van Ess a fair trial—60 to 90 days. If it doesn't stop falling hair and grow new hair, just*send in the guarantee blank and your money will be refunded.

We take all the risk. If we succeed, the benefits are yours. And they are worth many times the price we ask. If we fail—the loss is ours. So for your own sake we urge you to try it at once.

VAN ESS LABORATORIES 5007 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.



Costs Nothing

Note this New Way

It Massages the Treatment Directly into the Follicles of the Hair

The Safe Way to Restore Gray Hair

These two pictures show a cross sec-tion of the hair root or bulb and the case which encloses each hair from the fied). Germ infected Sebum causes 90% of baldness and falling hair. Remove it and hair will grow. Illustration A shows Sebum infected hair and B healthy hair.



On Sale at All Drug Stores and Drug Counters

The Ladder THE bottom rungs are badly

Made of Wheat and Barley A FOOD ECONOMY

Grape=Nuts Postum Cereal Company Bettle Creek, Mich., U.S.A. The complete hyphesisted and in the U.S. Patent Comtesping temposetile of GRAPE-NUTS in cornel part of a meal in collicient for a

was coined to designate, and but Food in in this package

without overtaxing the digestion or clogging the system with poisonous

Eaten with good milk or cream, Grape-Nuts is a complete food, particularly rich in mineral elementswhich are so necessary for normal and vigorous development.

The sturdy nutriment of wheat and malted barley is made easily digestible by more than 20 hours' baking ceed, and want to keep your whole body charged with driving energy, feed your body scientifically. In place of heavy, starchy, too highly seasoned dishes, eat food such as Grape-Nuts, which supplies unusual nourishment to all the body tissues which also accounts for that distinctive charm of flavor found only in Grape-Nuts.

Where you don't find Grape-Nuts, you won't find people!

Grape:N

-THE BODY BUILDER At all Grocers

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overcrowded, but there is still

What is it that has lifted others-

and can lift you—to a higher place upon life's ladder?

and ample reserve energy for emer-

If you have the ambition to suc-

Abundant energy for every-day use,

plenty of room at the top.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.

Dental In the Pageant of Pro than \$21,000, was Kelly, treasurer of terday following the audit of the books as

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\$21,000

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The fact that there at all on the right a was declared by Mr. markable in view of thousands of person would have attende stayed away because rail and coal strikes i

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the plans he said.

"The board of direction of Training School Public Health Nursi Mayor Thompson, Ed W. A. Evans, Dr. Jos Dr. C. N. Johnson, I myself, are working Pageant Foundation
"It will not only home for the nurses likewise be an eye, throat infirmary for unable to pay for suplans are being push possible and it is excorner stone will be

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\$346,000 in 1921. 7 was \$504,000, compa last year, he said. "We are now m

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That skin-trouble may be mon a source of suffering and embarrat —it may be holding you back business world, keeping you out better job for which a good appear is required. Why "take a chance"

Clear your skin

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his New Way



\$21,000 PROFIT FROM PAGEANT: PROJECT CLINIC

Start Work Soon on Free Dental Institute.

nt that the profits of the Pageant of Progress, held on Mustring pier last August, were more than \$21,000, was made by D. F. Kelly, treasurer of the company, yesterday following the completion of an audit of the books and accounts of the

The fact that there was any amount at all on the right side of the ledger markable in view of the fact that thousands of persons, who otherwise would have attended the exposition, ayed away because of the traction, all and coal strikes in progress at the

Prepare Dental Clinic. At the same time Mr. Kelly ansunced that preparations for the for Children, a dental clinic to be Oct. 31. for Chicago's poor children, to which the major portion of the profits are to go, will be started in a few days. chase of a site for the home has been authorized and a contract placed in the hands of architects to draw up

These Push Plans.

The board of directors of the Chi-The board of directors of the Chicago Training School for Home and
public Health Nursing, consisting of
lisver Thompson, Edgar A. Jonas, Dr.
W. A. Evans, Dr. John Dill Robertson,
Dr. C. N. Johnson, Dan Norman, and
myself, are working on plans for this
Pareant Foundation," said Mr. Kelly.

"It will not only make a permanent
home for the nurses' school but will
liberian be an eve. enr. nose, and likewise be an eye, ear, nose, and throat infirmary for children who are unable to pay for such services. The plans are being pushed as rapidly as possible and it is expected that the corner stone will be laid within sixty

Kelly went on to explain that of tickets to the exposition this totaled \$209,000, as compared \$465,000 last year. Space to exprebrought in \$281,000, as against \$344,000 in 1921. The gross income was \$504,000, compared with \$792,000

"We are now making plans for greater pageant next year than ever before," continued Mr. Kelly. "1



F personal and pertinent inthis question: How do you buy your clothes?

Now, after you have stopped to think about it, try the better way! Go to an exclusive men's clothing store-one hat handles nothng else—where you can make our selection fom the pick of the output of the est makers in the

-at no higher prices than for just 'clothes."

That store is oreman's.

\$30 to \$50

for our New Fall Suits and Overcoats. Quality considered, rese prices are the will gladly show the even if you are tready to buy. Our service includes meded alterations without charge.

oreman's Quality Clothes

West Washington

Soap Better For Your Skin an Cuticura

She's a Princess



Miss Dorothea Francesca Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

P. Miller, 819 Buena avenue, has been named to represent Illinois as "arisesse". princess" at the twelfth Texas o'clock this afternoon at Hotel Sh Palace exposition to be held at Waco, Tex., Oct. 21 to Nov. 5. The No move has been made officially building of the Pageant Foundation coronation ceremony will take place by the Republicans. State Chairman Walter A. Rosenfield of the Republicans.

> leave for a tour of Europe on Thurs- the day is over. day and while I am there I am going to put in a large part of my time in trying to get interest in the exposition stirred up. I want to get some of the big men of Europe to come over next year and attend the pageant.

tional interest, if possible. In time I hope to get the name of the Chicago Pageant of Progress known all over the world."

Lies, that will insist upon the nomination of Mr. Barr from Will county, and a Cook county vote that would have to be delivered by the city hall.

BARR RESIGNS AS TRADE DIRECTOR; WANTS ERMINE?

merce in Gov. Small's cabinet. His resignation was regarded as tants ount to announcement of his candidacy for justice of the Supreme court for one of the two new seats in the

stitutional convention.

Mr. Barr's successor in Gov. Small's cabinet, as announced yesterday at Springfield, is to be William A. Murphy, sen of the late E. J. Murphy, warden of the Jollet prison at the time

Leaders Meet Today. Under the new code a new ju

can state committee, is to arrive in Chicago today and may have a session of the Republican chairmen before

Possibilities, as politically diagnosed yesterday, are these:
Combinations between the Small organizations dominant in Lake, Will, Kankakee, and possibly DuPage cour

Two Plans Suggested.

nt could be Frady Out on \$50,000 Bail

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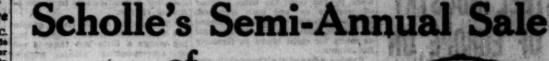


Perhaps the greatest compliment yet paid the H. C. S. is that so many other car manufacturers have attempted to imitate it. However, the new and very powerful H. C. S. (a new series car) offers car engineers and the public alike an even more compelling study in chassis construction and body craftsmanship.

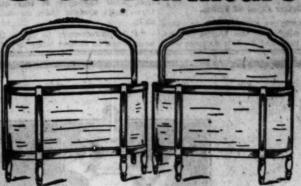
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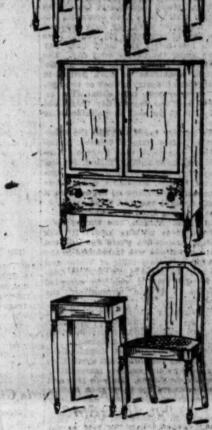
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BY ARTHUR EVANS.

America's iron and steel industry

producing countries are now on either the shorter work day after the armis tice. It tends to bowl over one old argument raised against the abolition of the twelve hour stretch in America, namely, that the change would add so much to the cost of making steel that American producers could not compete against foreign rivals in the world's

Foreign steel makers already have experienced some increase in labor cost due to the three shift system. If the steel mills of the United States kicked out the twelve hour day after ten years' of talking, they would simply get abourd on the same basis as outside nations so far as extra cost and its effect on competition in markets abroad

Add Little to Cost.

Besides, the extra cost may be over-drawn. Some concerns in the United States which have been operating un-der a shorter work day have reported the cost of producing pig iron to have been less under the eight hour day than under the twelve hour day. The framework the twelve hour day. The Frederated American Engineering Societies' committee on work periods in continuous industry a week or two ago, in summarizing two exhaustive reports, said the shorter day would add only 3 to 15 per cent to manufacturing

An inquiry made through the inter-national labor office at Geneva, Switz-erland, sets forth that Belgium, Aus-tria, Czecho-Slovakia, Finland, France,

tria, Czecho-Slovakia, Finland, France,
Germany, Great Britain, Italy, JugoSlavia, Poland, Roumania, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland all are now on a
basis of eight hours of three shifts.

Long Used in Britain.

In Great Britain, the three shift
movement is nothing new. It was
started twenty-five years ago and ten
years ago it was well intrenched in the
steel and tinplate mills of Wales and
the blast furnaces in the north of Engthe blast furnaces in the north of England. By 1919 it was the accepte practice in Britain throughout the steel industry.

In Germany the reports show that since the end of 1918 three shifts have

since the end or 1918 three shifts have been the practice in all plants in which uninterrupted work is necessary.

Austria, early in 1919, displaced the two shift by the three shift system, on an appeal by the workers immediately after the revolution. Italy in 1919 and 1929 introduced the three shift system. into continuous processes, due chiefly to the activities of organizations of workers. In Jugo Glavia, a three shift system went in early in 1919 at the instance of the workers and is now a

France and Belgium.

In Belgium at the beginning of 1920 the three shift day was put in by agreement between employers and workers, while in France a law early in 1919

Poland went to three shifts right after the armistice and Finland established the three shift system in 1918—an eight hour day law went into effect in November, 1918. In Spain a three shift system was

mand of the workers. By a previous

ent in the industry three shifts were formed from the same number of workers as had been employed

twelve hour shifts, have suff labor, both skilled and unskilled.

"Every executive interviewed stated that labor turnover is less on the

"The plants which have adopted the shorter work day cannot be in the three shift system, though paying wages a little less than is paid in corresponding plants working twelve hour shifts, have sufficient distributed and unstilled.



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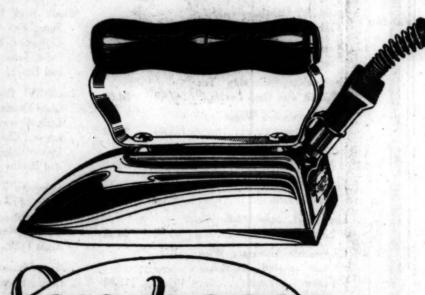
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Burton Talks Plainly at London Lunch.

BY JOHN STEELE.

hicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] pright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Sept. 26.-Congressman ore E. Burton of Ohio, a memof the United States foreign debt at a luncheon today of the American hamber of commerce in London, lked plainly on the international reons of the United States, especially stions of foreign debts.

chancellor of the exchequer Str Felix Schuster, chairman of the nal Provincial bank; E. C. Grenand many other British financiers and

Mr. Burton explained America's denation to keep out of European rels, but declared that if ever again the peace and liberty of the world were threatened, as in the late America would be found ready

On the question of debts he empha-med the sacredness of international credit and the essential necessity of taining it, especially for England, hose name has been synonymous with integrity throughout the rid. He pointed out that the loans nade by America were not given out of an overflowing treasury, but were raised, sometimes with difficulty, by loans from the American people, who had no reason to expect that they would not be repaid.

ican suspicion that if the loans were forgiven the money thus released might be used in new wars.

Financiers Avoid Debt Talk. Burton said later that he had talked to many financiers and ministers throughout Europe, but they had carefully avoided the question of debts, r perhaps at an economic conference He will sail for home at the end of the

Sir Robert Horne said he int said for America on Oct. 18.

EDUCATED HIM, THEN CAST ASIDE, GIRL SAYS, SUING

Miss Hilda Stelter yesterday filed the pracipe in a \$10,000 breach of promise suit against Dr. Roy A. Anderson, 111 South Sacramento avenue, charging he had discarded her after she had given im her last cent to pay for a medical

Charles N. French, counsel for the sir, the couple had looked forward to Anderson's graduation as the culmination of their romance, and for four tuition while Dr. Anderson studied.

Angered by her inability to furnish \$1,000 necessary for the purchase of office equipment, Dr. Anderson is alleged two months ago to have refused

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PASSES AWAY

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DEMPSEY CANCELS TRIP

[United News.]—The flash-ing black fist which spelled the handsome smile of some wreckage in Jack Dempsey's fortunes. For Dempsey now has cancelled his European trip, which was to have been made for the ourpose of building up a fight with Carpentier in England or France. The Frenchman being no longer a shamplon, Dempsey has decided nated to take vaudeville bookness in the United States, accordngs in the United States, accord-ng to Dan McKettrick, one of his

BY DON SKENE.

nicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ight: 1922: By The Chicago Tribust. PARIS, Sept. 26.—Battling Siki Georges Carpentier, is flat broke after two triumphan bright lights of the Montmartre.
The whole \$152, his share of the purse, has taken

the count. With Siki staving off starvation by small "touches" while anticipating an intangible for of fights, theatri cal and movie of-fers, there is no

more than a mil dollars soon will be pouring in on littering engagements from Amer

nned the jungle boy more than rpentier's famous right punch. iki's insignificant winnings Sunda esented lady luck's most magnifi-bounty to this simple minded Afriterror. Four years ago today Pri-Siki of the Senegalese contingent clinching with German machine for a cent daily.

Siki a Human Gorilla.

have discovered a human gorilla the heart of darkest Africa who best any white boxer at his of Siki, to THE TRIBUNE. "Years I decided if an intelligent ape be found and taught boxing, the t would be a world's champion.

Tell American managers to go Stage elimination contests with covered jungle glants, and the winner. Feed them cocoa-raw meat and hard liquor. Give 10 cents daily to spend. Teach

Siki the Idol of Paris. had to go to jungleland to find nan. The best future fighters will usky tribesmen, trained by chasing oons to the treetops and fighting is barehanded. That's how I found

'he gate receipts for Sunday's fight more than 650,000 francs, breakrtised as 200,000 francs, but he

iki will be a popular champion. The late caveman was the idol in cafe in the Montmartre and the quarter before the fight. hailed by the wealthy and boule-throngs. A good looking blonde tch girl is the wife of the champion ned by the attention paid her

Carp Seeks Return Bout. nçois Deschamps, manager of

protested the judges' decision, after n show clearly that Siki fouled Car former champion was shown t and learned for the first time of defeat. He had been told he still champion, through the referee's on disqualifying Siki. Carpen nning a trip to Biarritz to forget the Buffalo stadium tragedy

RICKARD AWAITS ANSWER

lew York, Sept. 26.—[Special.]—Tex ard had not received any reply m Battling Siki up to this afterno galese kid do his stuff against some

him against such rough folks npsey and Wills.

GREB READY TO ACCEPT

oronto, Can., Sept. 26.—Harry Greb Rilly Henry, South Chicago, and You

ritish and Yank Soccer Stars in Battle Sunday

ne of the feature attractions of soccer season will be offered Suny, when the British and American are meet at 27th street and Kostner enue, the home of the Sparts-Union ib. The teams will be selected from

GASOLINE ALLEY-AHA! HE WEAKENS!



M'GRAW UNBUCKLES BANK ROLL; WILL GIVE \$100,000 FOR BENTLEY

EW YORK, Sept. 26.—[Special.]—Jack Bentley, famous batter, pitcher, and first baseman of the Baltimore International league team, will York Giants, according to informa-York Giants, according to informa-tion available here today. Mana-ger McGraw is said to be in New Haven today, where the Orioles are playing exhibition games, ready to close the deal by paying \$100,000 for the Oriole player.

Bentley has for some years been regarded as the peer of any minor regarded as the peer of any minor league pitcher, but Baltimore would not dispose of his services until last winter, when all the Orioles' hopes of obtaining a major league franchise were snuffed.

Nearly every big league club in the country has made a bid for Bentley at some time.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 26.—
Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, now engaged in a
three game series with New Haven for the minor league champlonship of the east, tonight denied that there had been any negotiations between him and McGraw for Jack Bentley. Dunn
added that he would not consider any offers until after the series with St. Paul, which starts Oct. 4.

TribuneDecisions

resentatives are: At Elgin, Ill.—Jabber

At Eigin, Ill.—Jabber Young knocked out K. O. Willis [1]; Duff Downey knocked out out Kid Kelly [4]; Steve Cheperks beat Leo O'Connell [6]; Kid Lawson beat Young Bellews [6].

At Gary—Billy Henry and Young Zabish fought draw [10]; Henry Leonard beat Ole O'Neil [10]; Shufflin Callahan knocked out Jimmy Deana [2]; Serap Iron Unger and Jimmy McKeg fought draw [6].

Jimmy McKeg fought draw [6].
At New York—Irish Johnny Curtin beat Danny Edwards [12]; Gunner Joe Quinn beat
Marty Summers [10]; Ansell Bell beat
Johnny Levine [8]; Willie McNuity
knocked out Marcel Redoux [2]; Vincent
Martin beat Kid Sullivan [12]; Willie Naylor beat Jake Ahearn [6]; Willie Mack
beat Nat Pinks [4].

is expected to be at the ringside when the bristling blonde swaps punches diligently since his return from the will put the blanket on Tait before the ten scheduled rounds are completed. Tait passed through the city yesantier, is seeking a return match terday, laying over long enough for a the black thunderbolt. He also workout at the Arcade gym.

Charile White, local lightweight, who lost another chance to meet Bennie Leonard because the latter had an infected lip, says he is being awamped with offers for bouts and may accept one or two to take off the rough edges before he finally gets another chance at the lightweight title. White says everything at the present time points to a clash with Leonard early in November in Madison Square Garden.

Larney Lichtenstein, local manager of box-ers, has been called to New York by the death of his father. YOUNG WINS ON K.O. AT ELGIN

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 26,-[Special.]-Jabican fighter. It seems that Tex ber Young of Chicago floored Knockout not want to have Carpentier's Willis of Battle Creek for the full queror ruined in a clash with either count in the first round of their sched-rry Wills or the big champion Jack uled eight round bout here tonight, the but wants him saved to do feature of the opening card presented ttle against Harry Greb, Gene Tun- by the Eigin Boxing association. They Following announcement that agents

story over the Frenchman Steve Cheperka, Eigin, outpointed Leo sions comes information that two preof Europe. Greb is the in-over here, and if Rickard can' Bellows. Elgin, over a like distance. inge it he will have Siki show his Only a fair sized crowd witnessed the

Henry and Zabish Box Ten

American light heavy- Zabish, Pittsburgh, went ten rounds of Battling the windup of the show here tonight. Senegalese conqueror of Georges Both boxers took and handed out pun-"any time, any where, for ishment and showed a willingness to reasonable amount of money. I mix at all times. They made weight had three offers already to meet at 128 pounds. In the ten round semii." Gree asserted, "and to all of windup Henry Leonard had little trough I have replied that I am ready to ble in winning the decision over Ole k business as soon as he signs a conoci."

O'Neil. Shufflin' Callahan scored the only knockout of the show when he dropped Jimmy Deana for the count in the second round of their scheduled six round scrap. In the opening bout Scrap Iron Unger and Jimmy McKeg went six rounds to a draw.

WESTERN FLAG TO TULSA.

Glants made it three out of four from St. Louis, winning the final game of the series today, 6 to 3.

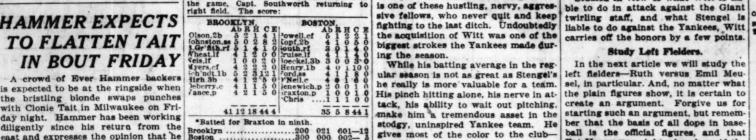
Nehf was hit hard at times, but settled down in the closing innings. Stengel Groh and Cunningham both hit home runs within the grounds. Pitcher Jess Haines of St. Louis became incensed when he was removed during a Giant batting rally in the fifth and threw the ball over the grandstand. Score:

*Clemons batted for North in ninth. Two base hits—Young [2]. Three base hit—Kelly. Home runs—Cunningham, Grob. Stolen base—Frisch. Bases on balls—North. 2. Struck out—Haines, 4: North, 2; Nehf, 1. Hits—Off Haines, 9 in 42-3 innings. Losin plicher—Haines. Umpires—Riem and Rigler.

REDS, 15; PHILLIES, 8. Philadelphia. Pa., Sept. 26.—Cincinnati pounded three Philadelphia pitchers today for twenty-three hits and won the last home game of the National league season, 15 to 8. The victory sent the Reds into third place. St. Louis being defeated by New York. Score:

47 15 28 40 1

ROBINS, 12; BRAVES, 5.



Two base hits—Henry, O'Neil, Wheat, Powell. Three base hit—Myers. Home runs—Myers. Schmandt. Bases on balls—Vance. S. Genewich, 2: Braxton, 1. Struck outvance, 5. Genewich, 1: Braxton, 1. Hits—Genewich, 15 in 6 2-8 nnings. Losing pitcher—Genewich. Umpires—Wastarveit and Hark.

RE-ELECT LAVINE HEAD OF MIDWEST GRIDIRON LEAGUE

Charley Lavine has been elected president of the Midwest Football eague for his fourth consecutive term. G. Vogel was elected vice president and W. Schlupp secretary-treasurer. Nine games were booked for Sun-day as follows:

day as follows:

Oakwyns vs. Forest Park at Forest Park;
Maplewood Rovers vs. Gary Elks at Gary;
Oak Park Friars vs. Berwyn "75" at Berwyn: Harvey Industrials vs. Berwyn Sportsman at Harvey; North Ends vs. Evanston at Evanston: Uptown Chicagos vs. Harvey A. C. at Harvey; Frank J. Wilson Boosters vs. Shab-Bo-Na at Joliet; Gary Cardinals vs. Rossland Panthers at 107th and Judiana: Westoms vs. Washington Parks at Pratt and Western.

Two More Claims Found on New York. 93 57 .620 Ch Fitzsimmons' Boxing Arena

Laporte, Ind., Sept. 26.-[Special.]-Billy Miske, or Tom Gibbons for scaled at 145 pounds.

of the federal government had filed light heavyweight championship of Duff Downey River Grove knocked lien against Floyd Fitzsimmons' areas out Kid Kelly of Chicago in the fourth at Michigan City with the county residuate light heavyweight round of a scheduled six round mill. corder for overdue war tax on admis

The Pioneer Lumber and Coal con pany of Michigan City filed Hen to \$3,885.27 for lumber used in construcof Michigan City filed lien for St. Paul, 102 59 634 Milwikee, 81 81 500 5.27 for lumber used in construction of the boxing arena, and J. M. Milwikee, 85 72 550 Douisville 75 86 468 fac. City, 85 74 543 Columbus 62 97 380 indicates a second city and city tion of the boxing arena, and J. M. Dunlap & Son, also of Harbor City. Round Draw in Gary Show claim an account amounting to \$397.16 Gary, Ind., Sept. 26.—[Special.]—

Rilly Henry, South Chicago, and Young

Aug. 24.

Welker Cochran Visits Here

En Route to New York City Welker Cochran, who with young the top of the 18-3 balk line billiard column, arrived in Chicage yesterday from his late home in San Francisco. Cochran has sold his cottage on the hills of San Francisco and is on the way to New York with his wife.

"My home just new is where my trunk is." he said. "I am looking around and before long will pick a location somewhere for a big billiard room. I may decide to go back to California and settle in Los Angeles."

SOUTH SHORE HORSE SHOW.

GIANTS SLAM CARDS Dope Shows Little Choice IN FINAL GAME, 6-3 Between Witt and Stengel

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IGURES on cost of production

were gathered for a year on thirty-nine farms in Michigan which show where the old hen

stands as a money maker on the farm.

these farmers, and the work was super-

of the experiment station. The average

above feed and other direct costs, ac

flocks averaged 118 hens each, and the

figures will apply to the average farm

While some of the hens returned less

than \$1.50 each, others ran as high as

Eliot of the station's farm management

section says: " One of the striking facts

of poultry management brought out by

the study of these flocks was the effect

of protein feeds upon both egg produc-tion and net return per hen." Hens that were fed either tankage or

skim milk on eleven of the farms produced an average of 96.8 eggs dur-

ing the year. But on twenty-five of

fed either tankage or skim milk, the

that produced 96.8 eggs in a year gave a net return of \$2.59 and the low rec

ord hens returned only \$1.28 each.

Hornsby and Sisler to

farms, where the hens were not

Play with Barnstormers

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—George Bisier, local first sacker, who has been chosen the most valuable player in the American league, and Rogers Hornsby, local second sacker, who leads the National league in hits and home runs, will go barnstorming after the close of the

barnstorming after the close of the season. Sisler is organizing a team to tour the New England states, while Hornsby signed up with Milton Stock, also of the Cardinals, who is organizing

post season aggregation.

Giants, Hugh Fullerton says.

Work of this ex-Brooklyn gar-

CENTER FIELD VALUES

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

ARTICLE VIL THE CENTER FIELDERS.

Not a brace of stars, but a couple of atters, Witt of the Yankees holding slight advantage over Stengel on the defense. This, in a nutshell, sums up Any one who can figure what Casey the gold mounted hypodermic syringe. the ranks of baseball, and about the 35 6 10 41 1 you dope him to do he'll do the oppo-

> Whether he will be the star of the series or the dub, it is certain that he will be in the center of the limelight Plays Aggressive Game.

> It is utterly impossible for any one who has followed Stengel's career to give him full credit for the remarkable attacking average he has accumulated this season. Yet this is not stating that he is an accident. He has worke hustled, fought, and played the game on his toes all season.
>
> Perhaps getting in with a real club

has had the effect of spurring him to his present gait, but, whatever the reason, this fellow, who was not considered good enough for tail end teams, has played the game, kept on his toes, fought it all the way, and to the amazement even of his friends has been one of the top hitters all year. It is a queer thing that we find Stengel, who saved the Giants after all their early spring hopes of filling the gap in the outfield flivvered, should be studied in comparison Whitey Witt, who recently was almost whitey Witt, who recently was almost canonized because some kid beaned him with a pop bottle in St. Louis.

Witt Valuable Player.

This much for Witt—he is a logical choose between the center neigers that the successor to the famous little outfield-it will not amount to much in the total team strengths. Nevertheless, in a successor to the famous little outfield-it will not amount to much in the total team strengths. Nevertheless, in a successor to the famous little outfield-it will not amount to much in the total team strengths. ers of bygone days: Slagle, Hartsel, team strengths. Nevertheless, in a Roy Thomas, Hughie Duffy, and that Yankee-Glant meeting Witt and Stenthe managerial theory that size is necessary for success in outfielding. With is one of these hustling, nervy, aggressive fellows, who never quit and keep fighting to the last ditch. Undoubtedly the acquisition of Witt was one of the biggest strokes the Yankees made during the first of the managerial theory that size is necessary for success in outfielding. With the champion New York Giants.

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John Irwin, Martin J. Healy, John P. Genery, Edwin Booth, W. O. Duntlay, L. Montfort Stein, John F. Barrett, Charles Head Smith, F. W. Branizer, and Col. Edward R. Bradley.

The provided in view of what Witt is liable to do against the Giant twirling staff, and what Stengel is liable to do against the Yankees, Witt carries off the honors by a few points.

gives most of the color to the cluband he is one of that kind of players Pat Henry was right when he said the Study his work this season and you only way you can judge what a busher will find that Witt was generally some will do next year is by studying the will find that Witt was generally so who get around the bases when hits are few and hard to make.

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cording to a recent report of the rec-ords after they were compiled. The .90 61 .596 Wash'gton .79 73 .520 Phila'phia MICAGO .. 77 74 .510 Boston 59 92 .301 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. \$2.25 each, averaging \$1.70.

GAMES TODAY.

MINOR STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 13-5; Milwaukee, 6-3. Toledo, 5; Kansas City, 2 [10 innings]. Indianapolis, 5; 6t. Paul, 3. Louisville, 9; Minneapolis, 3. Louisville. 9: Minneapolis. 3.
COAST LEAGUE.
Vernom. 7: Seattle. 6.
Portland. 6: Oakland. 2.
Salt Lake. 5: Los Angeles. 4.
San Francisco. 7: Sacramento. 3.
EASTERN MINOR TITLE SERIES.
New Haven [Eastern league]. 11: Bult

hibition game with the Pittsburgh Na-tionals, which Detroit won, 5 to 4. Cobb was batting for Cole, the ball striking him on the leg. Cole and Ehmke held the Pirates to four hits.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 26.-[Spe

Robertson hurled five innings and let Davenport finish, while Postum used three pitchers, as planned. From the baseball standpoint, the game was too one sided to be interesting, but the fans Schalk ovations and went home satis-



dener may make him hero or dub of Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—Appointment of William C. McKechnie as manager of the 1922 world's series for the so much in evidence when the big

series with the St. Louis Browns into victories when the heavy hitters were

SOX SPANK BOYS OF BATTLE CREEK, 10-0

cial.1-Chicago White Sox gave Battle Creek a thrill today, beating the Pos-tum Cereal semi-pro outfit, 10 to 0. The Postum boys had a bad case of stage fright in the field, but hit better than



BILL M'KECHNIE SIGNS TO MANAGE PIRATES IN 1923

the Pittsburgh Pirates for the next sea-son, was announced today by President Barney Dreyfuss. The latter declined turned two of the games in the recent

CLUB BARS BETS AT HAWTHORNE

BY FRENCH LANE. (Picture on back page.) If there is betting at the Hawthorn race meeting opening Saturday, it

ILLINOIS JOCKEY

oral, and arrests will be made for book making, acof the Ilinois
Jockey club yesterday. The letter
explains in detail
the attitude of the

have east around the racing, we are out of court.

"These opinions tell us that a mere written vequest to place a commission made by one individual to another moving at will around the grounds, where it is certain that the commission is not placed on the grounds and where there is not one lots of oridence that the commission is placed at all, is not a victation of law. They tell us that it is not bookmaking or pool selling, nor is it the recording of bets or wagers.

"No one must infer from this that we instead to arrange any plan or device. Our decision to take no recognition of, betting is final and unalterable, and members must take personal responsibility for their conduct on the grounds, the opinions being given merely for what they are worth.

More Horses Arrive. Several additional shipments that Exterminator today will be given makes will indicate in a large measure the exact condition of the track.

Barney Dreyfuss. The latter declined to make public McKechnie's salary, but said the announcement was hastened by his desire to quash reports that McKechnie might be succeeded by Catcher Walter Schmidt.

Manager McKechnie is a resident of Wilkinsburg, a local suburb. He was appointed to succeed George Gibson in midseason. When he took hold the Pirates were drifting about the second division and in less than three weeks they became pennant contenders. Under McKechnie's management the Pirates won a majority of the games won a majority of the games won a majority of the games was making box reservations yesterday included:

Horse arrivals yesterday included:
Pietra. Dancing Girl, Sweet Apple, and Water Willew, owned by J. Eckert; Bill Head and War Penny, cwned by J. Eckert; Bill

PRINCE DRINKS WINE, **NIBBLES CAKE, TO JOIN** ANCIENT ST. ANDREWS

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 24.—[United Press.]—The Prince of Wales made with ceremonial solemnity with the lord provost and councilors of ancient St. Andrews, thus formally qualifying for honors which are beyond price. Henceforth it shall be his right to "dry his ciothes and dig divots on the golf links of old St. Andrews," the most famous course in the world. The the golf links of old St. Andrews," the most famous course in the world. The ancient civic ceremony of conferring the freedom of St. Andrews upon the Prince of Wales was one of the gayest events in the modern history of the twelfth century royal burgh.

Many Scottish and British sovereigns before the Prince of Wales have received the honor, and many before him have been elected captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf club, an office to which he was elevated today.

in regards to wagering.

Telling members hat the success or failure of the Hawthorne meeting depends dargely on their own actions and the acts of their guests, and that bookmaking and pool selling is positively prohibited, the missive in part says:

Must Not Pass Money.

"Ne one will be permitted to set up any place for recording or registering bots or wagers. No ones must be measured the states attorney that we will co-operate with his office in the enforcement of law and we will keep our promise.

"There will be no test case. The best legal talent we can secure has given us opplained that with the restrictions we can be restricted to set up and probably will not disapproval of the caddles, but the prince is driving well and probably will not disappoint. Marrial Haig, last year's captain played himself in with a drive of \$50 feet.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Sept. 18.

[By Associated Press.]—The Royal and Ancient Golf club at a meeting to day decided to institute a plan of national handicapping of players. Next year only golfers nationally handicapped will be allowed to compete in the British amateur championship.

GRAND CIRCUIT PACES

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STAKE, 3:00 TROT, 3 HEATS, PURSE \$3,000. The Great Volo, b. c., by Peter the TROT. 3 HEATS. PURSE \$3.000.
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Bill Sharon. ch. g. (Murphy) 12
The Ace, b. g. (Murphy) 13
Harbelwyn, br. g. (Erwin) 54
Prince Loree, b. g. (McDevit) 13
Time—2:074, 2:034, 2:044,
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(H. Fleming) 1
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Ethel Skinner, br. m. (Bagby) 5 3
Todd Hart, blk. g. (Thomas) 67
Ophir Creek, b. m. (Lyman) 84
Victor Man, Arrow Rock, and Capt. Burges

Victor Man, Arrow Rock, and Capt. I Time-3:07%, 2:06%, 2:07.

Time-2:05%, 2:03%, 2:05%. Scotch Girl to Coach

Purple Co-ed Hockey Team

His old brush and shaving soap were dear to his heart but he gave them up for

Barbaso

years—the favored brand of shav-ing soap and the well-softened badger brush that daily prepared the copper-wire stubble for the razor. It was hard to give them up—almost as difficult as when, a few years before, he gave up the little bay mare and the old sidebar buggy to become an ardent convert to the motor car.

But customs change. The old order passes. The world moves order passes. The world moves forward. You cover thirty miles an hour as easily today as formerly you covered ten—and three minutes is ample shaving time, instead of fifteen. Time is the essence of this age—and Barbasol comes into the picture as eight of the important, modern size. the important, modern time-saving factors.

What is Barbasol?

Barbasol is just what its name in-dicates: Barb—beard; sol—short for solvent; beard solvent, taking the place of brush and lather.

But Barbasol is more than merely the modern, effective beard softener and beard stiffener. For, while the emollient content of Barbasol reduces the resistance of the beard's texture, the film of Barbasol spread over the face, filling the tiny areas between the bairs tiny areas between the hairs, holds each hair upright—so that the razor cuts straight through.

How to use Borbasol Barbasol means comfort during

as well as after the shave. After you have washed your face in the morning, rinse off all soap but leave it wet. Now smear on Barbasol—not too sparingly, not too generously; just enough to cover the beard with a thin film. Now shave it off. A million men used Barbasol

this morning, saving more than twenty years in a day

A million men this morning and new thousands every day are ex-periencing the comfort, ease and swiftness of shaving with Bar-basol—with an average time saving of 10 minutes per man, a total of twenty years per day, formerly spent in lathering, rubbing in and preparing the beard.

Give yourself a fair trial of Barbasol. Send 10 cents and Get this week's trial tube

The generous trial tube of Barbasol contains sufficient for a week's shaving of the average beard. Do not start with a prejudice. Do not pre-judge Barbasol by any other preparation. The Barbasol idea is not new. Barbasol vasults are new. It is not easy to disturb the habits of a lifetime. That is why we provide a trial tube. Follow instructions carefully; most important of all, be sure the face is thoroughly wet before



WIN IN **GOLF TI** FIRST ROU

CHICAGO

Mrs., Charles Starress and & Mrs. Quentin Feitner, Miss Marion Hollins, Miss Edith, Cummin Miss Louise Fordyres, Mrs. E. H., Fitier, Mrg. Mrs. B. H., Fitier, Mrg. Mrs. David Gaut, Mrs. David Gaut, Mrs. David Gaut, Mrs. David Gaut, Mrs. Norman Rood, Miss Louise Elkins, O. Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Kathleen Gorman, Par Mrs. Dorothy G. Hu feated Mrs. Andrey Fa. Miss Alexa Stirling, Elizabeth Gordon, Pro. Miss E. A. Hardin, Rosamond Sherwood, J. Mrs. G. M. Heeksche Miss Fiorence Holleran Mrs. H. Arnolid Jacifented Miss Bessie Fen. Mrs. Cifton G. Ale feated Mrs. Caleb Fo. 2 and J.

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PURPLE FACULTY

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GUARD INJURED

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university co-eds are Oct. 16. Eight girls the varsity "shinny"

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CHICAGO WOMEN WIN IN NATIONAL **GOLF TITLE PLAY**

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Mrs. Charles Starrett, Hutchinson, Kan., 6 and 5.
Mrs. Questin Feitner, South Shore, defeated Mrs. Marion Hollins, West Brook, 7 and 6.
Miss Edith Cummings, Onwentsia, defeated Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, 3 and 2.
Mrs. Fred C. Letts Jr., Onwentsia, defeated Mrs. Fred C. Letts Jr., Onwentsia, defeated Mrs. Fred C. Letts Jr., Onwentsia, defeated Mrs. B. H. Fitler, Merion, 5 and 3.
Mrs. Norman Toerge, Nassau, defeated Mrs. Letts Bydolek, Buffalo, 2 and 1.
Mrs. David Gaut, Memphis, defeated Mrs. C. C. Eussell, Milwaukce, 3 and 2.
Mrs. Norman Rood, Wilmington, defeated Miss Letts Elkins, Oaktoont, 7 and 5.
Mrs. E. H. Barlow, Merion, defeated Miss Listhem Gorman, Parkersburg, 6 and 4.
Mrs. Borothy C. Hurd, Westmorreland, defeated Mrs. Audrey Faust, St. Louis, 3 and 1.
Miss Alsta Stirling, Atlanta, defeated Miss Bisabeth Gerion, Providence, 6 and 4.
Mrs. G. A. Hardin, Balturen, defeated Miss Rosmond Sherwood, St. Georges, 6 and 4.
Mrs. G. M. Heckscher, New York, defeated Miss Flatence Holleran, Salt Lake, 1 up.
Mrs. E. Arnold Jackson, Greenwich, defeated Miss Bessie Feon, Portland, 4 and 3.
Mrs. Clifton G. Alexander, Exmoor, desired Mrs. Caleb Fox, Huntington Valley, 2 and 1.

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Mrs. William A. Gavin, England, defeated

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Miss Frances Hadfield, Blue Mound, defested Miss Sara Fownes, Oakmont, 4 and 2.

BY HUGH FULLERTON. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 26.-[Special.]-Chicago's golfers swept



through the first round of match play for the wom-States over the at White Sulphur of the United Green Brier Springs yesterfour who survived the disastrous day, and today qualifying round will meet Miss yesterday came through today in Edith Cummings, luck of the draw

Cummings, who COLLETT. Cummings, who Louise Fordyce, Ohio champion, in orilliant style today, or Mrs. Fred C. feature the sec-Letts Jr., whose brilliant victory wrecked the hopes of Mrs. E. S. Fitler, ond round. Merion, must fall tomorrow, as they Mrs. Quentin Feitner, who disposed of Miss Marion Hollins, the West Brook star, must play Glenna Collett, the youthful Providence star, Chicago's chances are not as brilliant as they might be.

Chicagoans Furnish Thrills. The Chicagoans furnished most of the thrills of the first round of play, all having hard matches-and their vic tories took from the tournament two of the picturesque and beloved figures in women's golf. Mrs. Feitner, while playing well, met Miss Hollins, who was at a disadvantage and who played far below her usual form. Her eyes were giving her trouble and at times she was wild and uncertain with her

approach iron shots.

Mrs. Alexander's victory over Mrs

Miss Collett Favorite.

Despite Mrs. Gavin's showing, Miss collett appears to rule the favorite. Her soft roday was steady and in spots willing although she took 43 for her time inhe holes. The fact was she time to the came back steadily, saying her opponent instead of watch-bar opponent instead of watch her medal score and being safe all the importance of the favorite in a 70 this morning.

AT INDIANA.

Bloomington, Ind. Sept. 26.—[Special.]—Indiana's second scrimmage of the season was the University of Iowa foother best of the season and Head Coach Herror was well pleased with the improvement of the first time since 1900 said the men would have to go a long ways yet before being able to hold their own before sim competition. Two teams lined up in the center of the field, with Wilkins and Landis quarter backs. Bobby Raymond, haf Landis quarter backs. Bobby Raymond, haf Landis quarter backs. Bobby Raymond, haf Landis quarter backs made the most consistent gains and looks like a sure bet in the back field.

AT MICHIGAN.

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tournament. Hardin scored a rather hollow

ARTMOUTH TEAM CRIPPLED.

THE GUMPS-NOW AIN'T YOU GLAD?



FACES HARD MATCH TODAY



PLAY IN SOUTH GOLF

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26.—Gene Sar-Mrs. Fox, oldest of the contestants, azen will not defend his title as open the practice work started, but today haved steadily but could not stand golf champion of the south in the tourpainst the putting of Mrs. Alexander,
nament here, beginning Thursday, acThe Coppers got a light scrimmage.

..... 8 5 4 8 8 7 4 3 4-44 the midcontinent crown, took practice

One up at the turn, three up at one noon, 2 and 1, Farrell shooting the low time, Mrs. Gavin needed a lot of luck score of the foursome, a 73. Barnes,

dian Springs, Md., and Bob Cruick-shank, who had 69s for the eighteen

dark horse on the horizon in the shape of Miss Elizabeth Hardin, playing from shot a 33 on each nine, his 66 being shot a 33 on each nine, his 66 being shot a 36 made by rol. She is playing the best well under the record of 69 made by Bobby Jones last year.

TENNIS MATCHES

RS. BUSCH and Mrs. Corcoran
of the home club led a large
field of women in the invitation
tournament in which members
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The s went to Mrs. Kracke, Park Ridge, who night. "It is true that we tried to get these stars," Stewart said, "but we holes, and Mrs. Doty, Olympia Fields, have been unable to secure them, and

C. A. A. DIRECTORS PLAY.

Directors of the Chicago Athletic association will be will play golf tomorrow at the Onwentaia club gether."

Jacob Newman has donated a handsome and costly trophy for competition for the playoff of the finals in the annual class tourn ment, of the finals in the annual class tourn ment, or which is scheduled at Onwentsia Sunday, Oct.

Johnson City, Tenn., Sept. 26,—David

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AT IOWA.

swings around the Belle Meade course today.

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AT ILLINOIS. to come to the eighteenth hole all stuare, and she won on the nineteenth when the young Californian muddled her approach shot, got into a bunker and practically forced the victory upon her more experienced competitor. Mrs. Gavin tomorrow meets Miss Frances Hadfield, the Blue Mound senation, who today eliminated Miss Sara Fownes of Oakmont in a rather poor saich.

Miss Callatt Fourits.

AT INDIANA.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 26.—[Special.]—
Yost made the first cut in the Wolverine squad today, when he sent fifteen men over to Assistant Coach Ray Fischer, who will have charge of reserves. Eddie Vick joined the coaching staff to day and is paying special attention to the candidates for center.

No effort is going to be made to on into Chicago and the team was held settle the argument, but in all justice to a 5 to 5 score by the Purple, which to Assistant Coach Ray Fischer, who will have charge of reserves. Eddie Vick joined the candidates for center.

John Griffith, not the Griffith who is newly appointed commissioner of full one, a team well coached in all western conference athletics, was captain the coached of th

AT SKOKIE OFF

William T. Tilden, Billy Johnston, it is likely the entire proposed show will be postponed or called off alto-

Sept. 26.—[Special.]—
Sept. 26.—[Special.]— Johnson City, Tenn., Sept. 26.—David

Badger Grid Team Dangerous Contender for Big Ten Title By Walter Eckersall. Madison, Wis, Sept. 26.—[Special.]— most of the coaching for the first Unless all indications go astron and love of the coaching for the first Badger Grid Team Dangerous Injuries continue to handicap Coach Thistlethwaite and his assistants. John College Department. Dear Harvey: Did you ever rise with the dawn, cook your own breakfast and eat it, strike camp, and shove off down then the river just as the sun was peeking over the hill and the mists rising back unday, will be idle another week. The freshmen and described mainstays. Injuries continue to handicap Coach Thistlethwaite and his assistants. John College Department. Dear Harvey: Did you ever rise with the dawn, cook your own breakfast and eat it, strike camp, and shove off down then the river just as the sun was peeking over the hill and the mists rising back unday, will be idle another week. Unless all indications go astrong and the river just as the sun was peeking through college and playing on the up the valley? The freshmen and the mists rising back up the valley? Badger Grid Team Dangerous IN the WAKE of the NEWS

Wisconsin, under the guidance of John Richards, should be a strong contender for western conference honors this

Despite the loss of true and tried veterans, there is enough material here not only to fill the vacancies. but also to form GUSTAV TEBELL. reserve which

[TRIBUNE Photo.] greatly in its quest for the title. In rials the veterans are expected to come through in better shape than in 1921.

no team has won handily over Wiscon-sin. Last year the Badgers and Michi-

Badgers Always Dangerous. It was back in 1912 that Wisconsin make the putting of Mrs. Alexander, who improved steadily through the maker the seven leading and finally won on the seven leading to a telegram received here to day. He canceled his tour of the country a few days ago, stating that he was proach shot right to the pin. Mrs. Letts had a hard fight to win from Mrs. Letts had a hard fight to win from Mrs. Letts had a hard fight to win from Mrs. When the several through the material by this same Richards who coached the soft a little easy because many are complaining of minor bumps. McDonald was on the side lines this afternoon, but the atheltes were given a chance. That eleven was coached by Bill Juneau, but the former Badger star was left a goodly part of the material by this same Richards who coached the some of the best in the conference, will be seen at his old positions. For the other material by this same Richards who coached the some of the best in the conference, will be seen at his old positions. For the other material by this same Richards who coached the some one of the best in the conference will be seen at his old positions. For the other material by this same Richards who coached the badgers one of the best in the conference will be seen at his old positions. For the other material by this same Richards who coached the some pleft a goodly part of the material by this same Richards who coached the some pleft a goodly part of the material by this same Richards who coached the some pleft a goodly part of the material by the same Richards who coached the some pleft a goodly part of the material by the same Richards who coached the some pleft a goodly part of the material by the same Richards who coached the some pleft a goodly part of the material by this same Richards who coached the some pleft a goodly part of the material by the same Richards who coached the some pleft a goodly part of the material by the same Richards who coached the some pleft a goodly part of the material by the same Richards who coached the some pleft a goodly part of the material

been the leading sport at Wisconsin. well fortified with ends. Students and alumni support the game and they are sure to flock here in large numbers on Nov. 11, when the Bedger mast Illicate with the best of the tackle candidates. Ed Schernecker and Alton C. C. M. coming game. Even the townspeople coming game. Even the townspeople support the game, and those who have been here for important struggles are aware of the gala dress which the business men put on for the occasion. In order to take care of the expected large home coming crowd on Nov. 11 seating capacity at Camp Randall will seat to capacity at Camp Randall will seat t

Tom Jones, capable athletic director, department with the result the teams kicking, according to pr work in a manner which augurs well tions. for success. Coach Richards is being assisted by Earl Driver, who has for five full teams and the material in charge of the freshmen. Richards does general is way above the average.

giving flank players instruction.

Appreciating the value of a line.

Coach Richards is bending every effort to develop five men who will take eare of the forward position. He has excellent backfield material. Two tackles and a center appear to be the coach's problem, because his

Rollie Williams, a great player who should be one of the leading open field game under the bleachers looking for runners in the conference. In today's scrimmage the Badger leader showed he has lost none of his old cunning. He was used in the backfield and his back, was largely responsible for the on to the promising new mate-back positions depends largely upon which clinched its right to the title in

Three Good Full Backs.

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Edward "Gibble" Gibson, a letter man from last year, was used at half beck day and he may be seen in the closing game of the years that Richards has been at the helm. The answer to these low soores is the tackfing and blocking of the locals. They showed it in today's scrimmage.

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The peckets at the side.

The packets at the very and library and a was the pounds, is at the pounds, is at th

in the quarter back position. He is an accurate forward passer who mixes up his plays nicely. Millman and A. W. Snyder are other promising pilots.

Fame always came in a cloud of glory To place a wrenth upon a Poet's brow, A notion born of an old fairy story, But of course I know much better acw.

running mate for Tebell. Steve Po-laski, Clifford Nolte, Alex Field and to meet Yale in the '90s football has John Fladoes indicate Richards will be

adgers meet Illinois in the big home are other candidates showing well.

Tom Nichols and Ben Pearse are the

Barr and Taft were given drills in punting and indications are either may be seen in this rôle during the fall.

is working hand in hand with the grid Tebell and Barr will do the field goal

FOOTBALL ANECDOTES - NO. 3

ful one, a team well coached in all angles of offensive and defesive football. It was composed of players whose names a gridiron byword.

Western conference athletics, was captain of that Iowa team. "Red." as he was known, played full back and he was a mighty good one. An injury to a

Undefeated in 1900. but was held to a tie by Northwestern.

The Hawkeyes made a trip east and defeated Chicago by a lopsided score.

They continued to An nArbor and Clyde Williams, a wonder In 1900 Iowa did not lose a game

Nelson Leads Gilmore by Tom Gilmore, Hamilton club boxing inally an end. Griffith's inj

No effort is going to be made to on into Chicago and the team was held

was a mighty good one. An injury to a knee kept him out of the majority of the games in 1900, although he was a tower of strength in 1898.

Clyde Williams, a wonderful quarter back in his day, directed the team' attack. Clyde afterward coached at Ames and like Griffith is a gridiron ide in the state of Iowa. Morey Eby 2 Games in Handball Play present coach at Coe college, played full back in 1900, although he was orig tor, made a creditable showing imperative to shift Eby to full back. instructor, made a creditable showing in his special handball match with City Champion Louis J. Nelson at the Hamilton club courts yesterday, winning the third game, 21-20, after losing the first two, 21-14 and 21-17. The two deciding games of the match were mutually postponed until tomorrow.

CITY HANDBALL MEET.

Imperative to shift Eby to full back.

Morton and Edson were the half backs and Waters played right end. Ety, who is now dead, played center and was fanked by Brockway and Little. Warner played left tackle and Burrier, who has also passed away, held down the other tackle position.

This team was coached by A. A. Knipe, who learned all his football at the University of Pennsylvania, Coach.

Did you ever, attired in a bathing suit

HARVEY T. WOODBUFF. HELP! HELP!

Them Days Is Gone Forever.

When I was young I'd never get
A pair of pants from town;
My Mother'd take my dad's wornouts
And for me she'd cut them down.
And always when I'd wear them,
I'd swell with joy and pride

THIS WARE IS CONDUCTED BY



coach's problem, because his two dent of the union, followed the team guards of last year are back in har-George yelled his upper set of teeth This year's eleven is captained by out during the first half, and most

back positions depends largely upon which clinched its right to the title in a post-season game at Madison where eligible. If Barr does not meet scholastic requirement Rollie may be moved to Although defeated in recent years, Although defeated in recent years, and the scholastic requirement Rollie may be moved to quarterback although Barr played the line was almost impressable. After his reset in the scholastic requirement Rollie may be moved to quarterback although Barr played the graduation, it was a sieve. Kennedy is

What! Cannibals? During a visit to Traverse City.



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field ace and only year attracted much attention.

following the an-

upon as one of the backfield mainstays.

Madison, Wis, Sept. 26.—[Special.]—
Unless all indications go astray and the men fail to deliver in important struggles, Wisconsin, under the men fail to deliver in deliver in the staff while "Red" Weston, popular end a few years ago, was out today with the cook called "Come and get it?"

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Did you ever loaf away an afternoon in camp, fishing a little, washing your other shirt, and then floating down the chapel, headed by George Day, president through college and playing on the University of Chicago football team in camp, fishing a little, washing your other shirt, and then floating down the chapel, headed by George Day, president through the valley?

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MAROONS DRILL IN SECRET

their practice periods yesterday drill-ing behind closed gates. Signal drill-was the order of the day and the men-were driven hard by Coaches Stags, "Red" Jackson, and Norgren.

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During the latter part of the drilt"
Jim Pyott, Felice Caruso, and Harry
Thomas exercised their toes in kieling, while the end candidates were
sent down the field under punts on a
session at tackling. Pyott seemed to
have the better kicking form.

Two new candidates for center have
appeared, E. T. Starbuck, crack center on the 1919 freshman, but who
left Chicago to attend Washington

left Chicago to attend Washington State, turning out. He has two years of studies to complete and is eligible for football during both years. He tips the scales at 185. Greenaker, a last year's freshman, is the other candidate. sitions on the freshman squad appeared on the field and were put through their paces by Coaches "Red" Payne and Earl Huntington.



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By Mae Tinée.

Perhaps after mature deliberation l may want to retract the statement, but in this moment of enthusiasm I want to say that I think "The Prisoner of Zenda" is the best picture I have ever seen. It is better than "The Four-Horsemen of the Apocalypse." They charged \$2 in New York for seats and worth it. I saw it for 39 cents and feel like I'd been cheating the govern-

There is nothing the picture hasn't that it should have and nothing it has that it shouldn't. It is so artistic that with the public, I trust you will see you are lost in admiration as one scene fit to publish this item. Thanks. Refades into another. It is so human gards. that you feel like exclaiming to the "News comes from Paris that aman named Marshall was arrested there, revenue "Don't you LOVE it."

What more could possibly be said for any production?

"News comes from Paris that aman named Marshall was arrested there, receiving a six months imprisonment and a five year exile sentence on a charge of "special vagabondage." This

It's been a long time since I read to be Houdini, and is causing the original Houdini, now in America, a great know whether the picture follows the story exactly or not. But I don't care a whoop—and I don't believe you will. either, even if you thrilled over the printed pages of the story yesterday.

"The Prisoner of Zenda," you will remember, is a king to be, who, drugged by his half brother on the event his corporation is unable to appear.

of his coronation, is unable to appear. have been secured to head the cast Black Michael, who is popular, figures being organized to produce the Prethat when the king fails to show up on ferred Pictures production, "The Hero. ount of "illness," when all the little kingdom knows that his many illnesses by drunkenness, he, Michael, will be made to take the ing for you.—Mr. Edeson's Col. Sapt, throne. Fate invervenes with the plans of the would-be usurper, however, and brings from over seas Rudolf Rassen-wary, loving old eyes.) brings from over seas Rudolf Rassendyll, in whose veins runs the same blood as the king's, for Rudolf's great grandmother—I believe—had been adored by a ruler of Ruritania. Rudolf Mile. Antoinette, who loves Black Michael, but betrays him so that he marry the Princess Flavia.

Loyal supporters of the crown seize may not marry the Princess Flavia.

Wonderful—all of them. Also—such scenery! Such sets; I'd better stop, for I'm not quite right on at the proper moment.

Around this nucleus the thrilling the subject of "The Prisoner of Zenda." But I bet I WON'T stop until

The acting of every last one of the I have offered my heartlest congratulason! (There's some great character act- they gave me!

HAROLD TEEN-MAYBE HAROLD BLINKED



CLOSEUPS

A Wail from Houdini.

"News comes from Paris that a man

man fraudulently represented himself

"My dear Editor: To right mysel

LOOK ME IN THE EYE, FOOL -AM YOUR MASTER

Bright Sayings of the Children

body was afraid to speak.

Joliet tomorrow. Llewellyn L. Abbott
At last Esther said, "If you smell of Chicago will be elected grand mas-

she can get an opportunity at mother's or grandmother's toilet articles.

Last evening we had guests for din-

Pre en looked at one another in amaze

anything, that's me."

strong odor of strong perfume. Every-

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS BEAUTY ANSWERS

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neighbor asked him what kind of a dog he had he answered: "O, his head is real fox terrier, but his tail, I guess, is builded." Frenk and Fearless. One winter I rented our house furn

nished to some teachers, and upon my return was quite indignant over the strenuous housecleaning necessary to put it in liveable condition again.

One evening, in calling upon a newly made friend of ours, I expressed my opinion of school teachers as housekeepers in frank language, only to have send you the booklet on hair which contains both formulae along with other hair information you will, find

Says

DAILY HOROSCOPE

TODAY LUCKY FOR THE STEADY. This is likely to be a rather quiet and uneventful day, according to astro logical seers. It were well to allow affairs to pursue the even tenor of their ways, as but little ingthe way of initiative is encouraged. A successful year for business with money increase is the augury for those whose birthday is today, although those in employ may meet with trouble. A child born on meet with trouble. A child born on this day will be clever, industrious, and inclined to be proud, and will be successful in business. Marked optimism is a birthday characteristic, which will carry you farther along on the road-to success than anything else. You have strong emotions and a temper of your own, of which you should be none too proud. But you get over your anger quickly, and because of your cheerf frankness are easily forgiven. cheerf frankness are easily forgiven.

Perhaps this optimism of yours is responsible for your not caring as much for the dollar as you should.

Won't Listen to Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl who has been going out with a fellow for some time. From his actions I think that he likes me. A few days ago, however, a friend of his told me that my friend told him that he doesn't care for me at all. I love my friend, but don't know what to do now. It troubles me greatly. Will you please advise me about this matter? Grixis."

What a low down person that tale bearing friend must be. But why. listen to him if the young man him-

A. J. S.: HAIR SHORT AND THIN, a scalp dry and itching, and dandruff trouble, too. Well, it sounds like a cruel world, but it isn't. You will be surprised what you can do with that head of yours if you just use it to send me a stamped, addressed envelope

keepers in frank language, only to have our hostess, whose house is always im in the house I applied a generous coat of the preparation to my face, and surprised what you can do with that head of yours if you just use it to send me a stamped, addressed envelope

Keepers in frank language, only to have our hostess, whose house is always im in the house I applied a generous coat of the preparation to my face, and sat down to await results. A friend had called earlier in the day to tell me she would come over later to see me, so when the doorbell rang I thought it was she. I surveyed myself me, so when the doorbell rang thought it was she. I surveyed myse strong odor of strong perfume. Everybody was afraid to speak.

At last Esther said, "If you smell
anything, that's me."

M. L. H.

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My poor complexion has always been
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Inought it was she. I surveyed myself
in a mirror, and decided to try the
ludicrous effect upon her.

Laughing to myself as I pictured
har astonishment, I threw open the
door with an elaborate gesture. Horrors! It was the young superintendent
of the school where I am to freely
the their new dog was part bulldog

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Your "something mining is lustrous hair, soft and full to set off your charm. Wash you hair once a week with a shampo containing a touch of hence Properly prepared and in the right proportion, a touch of hence will strength the property prepared and in the right proportion, a touch of the property was the same will strength the same will stren

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wary, loving old eyes!) And Ramon Navarro as Rupert of and part fox terrier. When some ing 500 members. that their new dog was part builded carrying an escort of honor comprision will follow the other directions I give give it a trial. One hot afternoon when I was alone this year. MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY DOWNTOWN

cast is magnificent. How you are go-ing to adore Alice Terry, sigh over Lewis Stone, and admire Robert Ede-for the moments of pure delight that

Poke Bonnets and Draped Effects Stressed in Millinery Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence. I-All smmer the Paris fashlop able has been wearing enormous cart wheel hats. This mode has now pene trated our own lands and these extravagant canotiers appear every where on the horizon. To most of us the thought is rather alarming, for nt of youth and symmetry. Let the face be too small, and we are npletely extinguished by the overbearing brim. Let it be too large, and we look like the harvest moon with a Among the three other most insist-

ent millinery modes are the charming poke bonnet, so becoming to the wom-an who is past her first youth; the an who is past her first youth; the draped turban, and the tricorne. The last is illustrated today by the center model, a black panne with edging of silver braid and a spray of uncuried black ostrich intermixed with silver disca. Below this a poke bonnet in deep brown velvet has its crown encircled with silver coq draped to hold a sheaf of giyoerined black ostrich.

All draped effects are tremendously smart just now and as is indicated smart just now and, as is indicate

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Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

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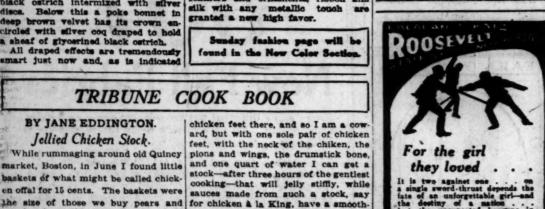
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chicken a pound of chicken legs, it is easy-to clean chicken feet. The skin almost drops of one it is broken. There is no need of scorching it as butcher might set up such a basket for those in the know if he had the good will and fundamental economic sense.

When I buy a spring chicken I bring when I buy a spring chicken I bring home much that the butcher would so readily in many cases throw into the thme nails and you have a white bit waste box under the counter. He the nails and you have a white bit might have scorn for me if I asked cooking. Start to cook it in an uncoverm to sell me a half dozen of the cred kettle over the lowest fire.



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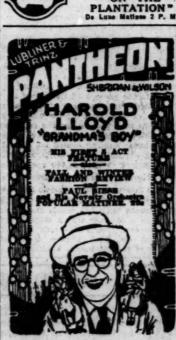
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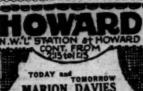
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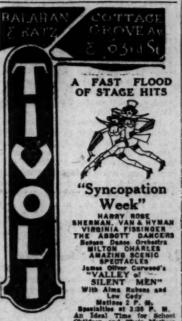
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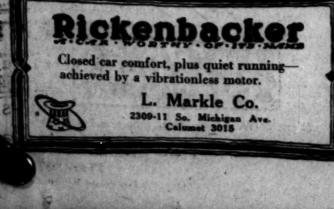
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debut at a tea at the town residence of her parents on Saturday, Nov. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Thorne will Nov. 11. give a ball for their daughter on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at the Blackstone. Miss Roberta Thorne is leaving next to attend Miss Spence's school in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Thorne and family returned recently from Des-barats. Canada, where they spent the

day from New York for Rome, accom-panied by Miss Ellen Dryden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dryden of Evanston, Miss Frances Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. ne of 1130 Lake Shore drive, and ss Claire Hegeler, sister of Mrs. ney Buckingham of Highland Park. these three girls will be among the welve American girls who comprise firs Risser's school each year. Miss Sarah Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster of Lake Forst, who has been traveling on the con-lment with her parents, will join Miss

for Italy, where she will enter Miss Mary Nixon's school in Florence. marriage of Mrs. Edith Tidd-Walker of Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Mich., to and Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg of Harold Bradley of 222 East Delaware 18 Lake Shore drive have returned place on Sept. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Brad-

a six months' trip to Europe and th her son, Norman Hallberg, at Parkway hotel. Her daughter, Mrs. [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] Hallberg Hodges, who has been

Making Bow Today

The second "bud" of the season is Miss Frances Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson of aus. Miss Robinson was graduated Conn., last June. Receiving with ment, Mrs. John E. Wilder, Mrs. Silas H. Strawn, Mrs. Eugene J. Buffington, Mrs. Charles G. Little, Mrs. Particles Assisting Miss Robinson will be Miss Devothy Lamont, Miss Katherine Strawn, Miss Margaret Boyden, Miss Minna Bradford, Miss Arla Avery, Miss Virginia Buffington, and Miss Margaret Fuller. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Robin-

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and Mrs. William Gerard Mc(Marion Gellery) have moved Virginia J. Wade, the Misses Mary P. 3518 Pine Grove avenue to 2758

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Miss Ellen Thorne, daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of 1046 Lake

Miss Harriet Field, daughter of Mr. ne Mrs. William A. Ffeld of 1023 orth Dearborn street, is sailing today

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Dr. and Mrs. Casey Wood have re-

m. Laurence Hallberg has returned

Mrs. Rurton Hanson of Evanston will have registered at the Parts office of the Chicago Tribune: Chicago Mr. and Mrs. N. Birk, Mrs.

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all probability appear in several special performances. It is expected that Madame Homer will sing with the Chicago aggregation of artists not only at home but that she will join them on DANCE. tour. Madame Homer, who has achieved triumphs on both the concert and operatic stages, is a favorite with and on the continent. Madame Homer to carry her husband's name on the . .

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Miss Marcella Disney of Month, Ill., have reutrned from a three the University of Chicago

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And Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle have returned from Atalantic City to the Hotel Lorraine, where they will planes O'Neill, this afternoon at 4 spend the winter.

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sen have come to the city from their place in Tuxedo, and are at the St. A FRIEND IN NEED

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Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay of 1916 Sheridan road have left for the borth woods. Upon their return Oct. 19 they will be at the Ambassador until their new apartment at 40 West chiller street is completed.

Miss Josephine Lyford, daughter of the shore Crest hotel, will sail tomorrow for a seven months' tour of Europe. Miss Helen Green of Oak Park will all saturday for France to enter Mme. Rep's school near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swigart tave moved in from the Exmoor County club, where they spent the summer, to the Hotel Ambassador.

Miss France Du Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Duane Du Barry of Transeto, has left to attend school in Baltimore, Md.

Lowther. Mrs. Nick Arens, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. boing Mrs. A. L. boing Mrs. A. L. boing Miss Jane Tully, Mrs. A. Lincoin Desser, Mrs. Louis Nath, Mrs. W. C. Russell, Miss Anna H. Schwendel, Mrs. Delia F. Dahm, the Misses Helen L. Frances C. and Mrs. C. and Mrs. J. D. Richseim and son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. George W. Swigart tave moved in from the Exmoor County Club, where they spent the summer of th



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DINNER. DANCE. Edgewater Beach hotel CIRCUS.

SOME PLACES OF PUBLIC INTEREST. Chicago Historical society, 632 North Dear-corn street. Galleries free, 9 s. in. to 5 p. m. Chicago public library. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Washington street and Michigan boulevard. Reading rooms open evenings. Field Museum of Natural History, Grant park, off Rocsevelt road. Hours: 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Admission, 25 cents. Newberry library, 60 West Walton place. Hours: 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Wrigley building observatory. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 400 North Michigan avenus.

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Wome n Ready to Aid in Salvation Army Home Service Appeal

Many of Chicago's prominent women will give their spare time to the annual home service appeal of the Salvation Army, from Oct. 18 to 31. Mrs. Joseph Fish, chairman of the women's division of the campaign, has received acceptances as committee chairmen from the following: Banks, Mrs. Norval H. Pierce; department stores, Miss Margaret Williamson, Mrs. M. B. Pittman; foreign languages, Mrs. Charles S. Peterson; hotels and restaurants, Mrs. E. J. Buchan; music, Miss Olga Menn; office buildings, Mrs. Arthur A. Small, Mrs. Joseph M. Harris; publicity, Mrs. Doris L. Chapman; railroad stations, Mrs. William S. Monroe; speakers, Mrs. Edward H. Taylor; tag day, Mrs. Lester R. Wellman; coöperative women's clubs, Mrs. William S. Hartough. The women's auxiliary will have its first meeten's auxiliary will have its first meet ing at 11 o'clock pext Saturday morn

Temperance Convention Today. The Cook County Woman's Chrisand tomorrow at the Austin Methodist

OBITUARY. Death Claims R. W. Cox;

Member of Many Clubs ensselaer W. Cox, retired head of the Pioneer Cooperage campany, 450

erday at his hor at 1539 Asto street. Born i: Cincinnati, O., ii 1855, Mr. Cox came to Chicago ified with the tivities. He was a member of the There are bloomers included in this pattern, and the little dress, closing in cago, Unior League, Saddle and Cycle, and the Onwentsia Coun-

try clubs.

Mr. Cox is survived by his widow B. W. COX. Mrs. Louise Deshler Cox, a son, William E. Cox, and a sister, Jane E. Cox. residence tomorrow at 2 p. m., with burial at Rosehill cemetery.

Smiling Dan' Healey Dies; Long Favorite of Travelers Daniel J. Healy, better known to railroad men and the traveling public all over the country as "Smiling Dan," dean of dining car conductors, died at his home, 2925 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday night. Mr. Healy for a number of years had charge of the dining car on the Chi-cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul's Pioneer

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B p. m. Interment Forest Home.

MILLER—Charies T. Milber, suddenly, Sept.
25, 1922, beloved husba. of Mary R. Miller and father of Cyril W. Miller. Funeral
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O'MALLEY—Michael J. O'Malley, husband
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Hickey, father of Margaret and John,
from late residence, 5518 Gladys-av., to
Resurrection church, where solemn requiem
inform fass will be celebrated. Autos to
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RANDLE—James William Randle, belgved

ter, Vt.
STARK—Frank I. Stark, at his home, 4240
N. Ashland-av., Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1922,
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Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clarkst., Thursday, Sept. 28, 1922, at 4 p. m.
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82WAJKART—Dr. Adam Szwajkart, Sept. 25. husband of Eugenia Szwajkart, father of Dr. Adam Szwajkart of Europe, Eugene, and Mrs. Blanche Retinger of Europe. Futheral Thursday, 10 a. m. Sept. 28, from 3535 Diverser-av., to 84. Hyacinth's church. Burial at 84. Adalbert's.

7ALLEY—John O. Talley, Sept. 25. husband of Sarah Talley, father of Harry R. Talley, Mrs. Thurman Foote, Mrs. Marian Mason, and Wilford E. Talley, Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m., from late rasidence, 3129 Lexington-st. Interment Oakridge. Member of United States camp No. 2825. Modern Woodmen of America.

THOMAS—Sherwood Francis Thomas, Sept. 28, 1922, aged 11 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of 5228 W. Quincy-st. Austin. brother G George and Gilbert Thomas, and Mrs. Marjorie Audiss. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at 8t. Barnabas-Episcopal church, corner Kildars-av. and Washington-blvd. Interment Mount Greenwood.

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Quaint, picturesque, it affords an artistic background for the display of fashionable knitted sports wear apparel for all sports in all climes.

The third floor is aglow with Autumn Opening attractions

Distinctive creations from foremost European and American designers-blouses, lingerie, negligees, petticoats and slips, and knitted sports apparel-delightful conceits, new in fashion, hue and fabric, and very moderately priced. The knitwear, lingerie and blouses sketched below are highly individual models, prices of which are not quoted below.

Blouses

Fashion's favored styles-rence, jaquette and jupe models are here, delightfully developed in crushed satin, matelasse and allover em-

broidered silks. Tailored blouses, too-a wide variety.

Costume blouses at 12.75

Renee models in crepe de chine have beautiful braiding applied in unique fashion, and new necklines and sleeves. The model sketched is priced \$20.

Tailored blouses of silk, 8.75

Trig blouses of truhu silk or crepe de chine with bramley or lucille collar and with smart criss-cross tucking. Blouse shop, 3d floor.

Lingerie

In addition to white and pastel tinted silk lingerie, Fashion ushers in "exquisites" in dark tones to harmonize with the newer apparel of autumn.

Silk step-in chemise, \$5

-of excellent quality cleo crepe and radium crepe de chine, adorned with dainty laces and rosebuds; your choice of flesh, white, peach and orchid.



of silk, 8.95 heavy crepe de chine pleasing styles, tailored

French handmade night dresses, \$5 of nainsook, hand embroided, with high or low neck, with or without collar.

chemise, 22.50; cap, 8.75.

Knitted sports apparel

This season, knitted sports attire is in the vanguard of fashionable popularity. To meet the demand, our knit-

wear section is completely equipped with the very newest, smartest tuxedo coats, jumpers, suits, dresses, wraps, scarfs and shawls—the styles cleverly developed in the finest yarns and in winsome colortones. A fascinating choice of the modes-many French inspired.

> Smart mohair jumpers, Opening Week specials

Swagger, round-neck styles. One model is in novel one-tone weave and has striped bottom; another in two-tone effect has a harmonizing solid band at bottom. Both are unusually fetching.

> New, colorful scarfs for autumn at 6.75

Long, flowing scarfs of brushed wool are gay with effective Roman stripes or in solid shades with striped borders in tones that har-

monize with autumn and winter coats and suits. Highly desirable for street, motoring and general wear.

Navajo jumpers of mohair with fiber silk, 13.75

Stunning jumpers of rich mohair yarn with fiber silk in two tones artistically interwoven to form the Navajo design.

> Jumpers of brushed mohair yarn, 10.75

Stunning jumpers, in round neck model, with contrasting stripes.

Pure silk tuxedo sweaters, Opening Week special, 29.75

Smart, well tailored, perfect fitting sweater coats of pure organzine thread silk in new weaves and colorings. Special. Enitwear shop, third floor.



Costume slips—Petticoats—Bloomers Costume slips are especially fashionable this season to complete jaquette or jupe costumes. Petticoats and bloomers conform with the new silhouett

Four notable Opening Week features

Plaited costume slips, made of canton crepe with bodice top, Opening Week features at 10.75. Petticoats of radium silk, tailored or ruffle adorned and with embroidery; special, 5.95. Silk jersey petticoats with plaiting and embroidery are Opening Week features at \$5. Milanese silk jersey bloomers in knee and ankle lengths, 5.95.



Negligees

-in fascinating variety, including lounging robes as smoking suits of brilliantly colored velvet, entirely as

Satin dejeuner coats, 13.95

A new model in azure two-tone colorings, with ruffles and for effectively adorning front, scalloped bottom and pockets.



Lounging robes, fully lined, 13.95

Smartly braided, "velvety" corduroy robes, lined novelty silk; see sketch.

Crepe georgette negligees, 13.95

graceful, flowing slipes style, as pictured, in dis

Stoutwear

In the Stylish Stoutwear shop, blouses, lingerie, not gees, petticoats and knitwear are skillfully deve along lines as graceful, as becoming as regular sizes—and

Jupe blouses of lace, 16.75

moderately priced.

Fashionable and very practical are these blouses of beautifully patterned lace. When worn with a costume slip they complete a smart, ve costume. Note the ill

> Costume slips of silk, 6.95

A tailored style in excellent charmeuse, with floral garn

Costumes, coats, wraps—Autumn Opening display

Costumes disclose countless variations of the longer skirts, uneven hemlines, circular effects, unique sleeves and novel embellishments. Coats and wraps owe their gorgeousness to soft, deep-piled textures in striking new shades and black, to straightline, bloused back, and gracefully draped models invariably fur-trimmed and often fur-lined.



Sumptuous Parisian originals, clever American adaptations

the extreme left is a dinner frock of paulette crepe, pearl beaded; \$85. Other Illustrated at the right center is a cape of marcova in the new malay shade, with cocks, \$85 to \$395. The misses' afternoon frock at the right is of salome velvet, draped collar and bottom band of blended squirrel fur; \$395. At the left center a coat of black heliosa, lavish with collar, cuffs and bands of dyed fox fur; \$325.

Newest French silks and velvets are richest of autumn fabrics

Exquisite metal brocades, with heavily encrusted silver and gold threads in termingled; luxurious velvet brocades with foundations of crepe de ch georgette and chiffon voile-a gorgeous galaxy of French fabrics impor directly from Lyons, France, and exclusively here in America.

36-in. chiffon taffeta, 1.55. 40-in. all-silk canton crepe, 2.95. 40-in. black velvet, 39. Costume velvet, \$3. Wide wale corduroy, \$1. Velva brocade, 8.50.

French hats—the Autumn Opening

-also copies and adaptations

In Paris our style envoy personally selected these imports-and the American adapt tions secured are quite as charming. There are hats for every occasion-for t tailleur, the dinner, the dance, for whatever the sport. There is, as well, an excluline of French mourning hats.

> Styles for debutante, "sub-deb," matron -hats in a wide assortment of colorings

Gay hats for the younger folk; for the older, more dignified (yet smart) chapeaux, displaying ness of line, and colors carefully chosen. But two of a host of hats are illustrated—they are



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"Mother." g all looked?"
"It was cor

Clover wond Clover told



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chapeaux, displaying llustrated-they are 23.50.

SECTION TWO. **GENERAL NEWS.** MARKETS, WANT ADS.



Chicago Daily Tribune.

OH, MAN!

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1922.

The Subconscious Courtship BY BERTA RUCK.

Gover would have been perfectly content to have remained unmarried but for the fact as is surrounded by unwelcome suitors and has a host of followers whose chief surrounded by unwelcome suitors and has a host of followers whose chief surrounded by unwelcome suitors and has a host of followers whose chief such is surrounded by the fact that she is able to do things for them. She is a prey to surrounded she has a host of followers whose chief surrounded by the fact that she is able to do things for them. She is a prey to surrounded she has a host of followers whose chief surrounded she has a host of followers whose chief surrounded she has a host of followers whose chief surrounded by the surrounded she has a fait of losing her precious flair for turning over a profitable of the averbological moment.

at the psychological moment, and the psychological moment is a barbed wire fence to keep off the so tal sturbers and what he wants is enough money to launch his mast. At first he refuses esterate her insulting proposition, but she gets at him through his beloved mast, and, her a mock courtehin of two weeks' duration, they announce their engagement, and a port line afterward they are married with pomp and ceremony.

ort time afterward they are married with point and ceremony.

The Carmichaels establish themselves in a big house in a fashionable section of London, if the begins the subconscious courtship. They are instinctively drawn to each other, if it is order to hide their real feelings they adopt a coldly indifferent attitude toward each in the control of t The situation becomes intolerable for Major Carmichael, and, in spite of the fact Clover is successfully putting over his mast with the right people, he determines to an end to it. He tells her that he can't go on with his part of the bargain and, reluc-

an edd to it. He tens are that again in his old bachelor lodgings and Clover returns to sunt's house in Eichmond Park. They are both miserably unhappy. He realizes that wants her more than anything else in the world; she knows that Elphinstone Brothers taken second place in her life. Their love is now in the forepart of their consciousness, because of their misunderstanding of each other, neither makes a move toward

INSTALLMENT XXXIX. THE PICNIC ON THE RIVER.

There are men who will have it that the female form is ugly save when There are men who will have it that the female form is ugly save when shrouded and skirted from hip to calf. These individuals (whose ill luck one deplores) have not met the like of Clover Carmichael in her club swimming suit. Clover was, of three lovely girls, the most beautiful. She knew she was sautiful. It didn't make matters any better for her on that early morning of that promising June day. She was troubled to the depths of herself. And his trouble had nothing at all to do with business flascos and Elphinstone Brothers and the curious feeling of being once more a poor relation and a guest a river party instead of a wealthy young hostess. All these facts remained. a river party instead of a wealthy young hostess. All these facts remained. was able to furnish Liberty bonds in but Clover could have shaken them off her like diamond drops from the pool, the amount demanded. The others, only she could have forgotten something that she had torn out of her life in

retly, wistfully she had watched Jim and Rosemary from her window ment before United States Commission just now. How happily had those lovers been able to start this day! They er Lewis F. Mason. had plunged together into its exquisite beginning.

Clever could not drive from her mind thoughts of what it would have to her to have dived in that morning, beside the man with whom she was (too late!) in love. Supposing he had been there to warn her, "Look out for weed, darling; rather a lot of it here!" Supposing he had swam through those cool rings, is in itself said to be a reputable it here!" Supposing he had swam through those cool depths beside her, and had given her a wet hand up to the willow bough. Another swift, grace-note of a thought—Clover had never seen Harm Carmides it had given her a wet hand up to the willow bough. Another swift, grace-note of a thought—Clover had never seen Harm Carmides it had been supposed by the New York and Chicago rings, is in itself said to be a reputable concern, but it is the methods by which the Grager System, Inc., of 142 West thought—Clover had never seen Harry Carmichael in any sort of sports rig even. Only in his gray lounge stock to which the federal authorities of not seel to be a of not seeing him she remembered the look of that suit and of the ties he wore with it. She liked best the pain dark blue silk one with the thin white lines.

The Crager System is an organization of more than fifty of the smoothest the pain dark blue silk one with the thin white lines. Then there were his evening things (that had once been worn with her own golden wrap flung over them).

And the conventional wedding kit for the ceremony, of course. But how much better he would have looked in the shabblest coat than Rosemary's Eternal Engineer! sell earmuffs and fur coats to jungle the Cottage Grove Avenue State bank, Infinitely more graceful, too. Probably a better swim-Better all around (decided the girl in love) than anybody else on the river or in the world.

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Dabbling her toes in the pool below, she felt curiously detached from the others who twittered and splashed like a flock of water it is alleged that the Crager System it is alleged that the Crager System in the control of the "John D. is making millions in glass coffins; why not you?" character, it is alleged that the Crager System in the control of the "John D. is making millions in glass coffins; why not you?" character, it is alleged that the Crager System in the control of the "John D. is making millions in glass coffins; why not you?" character, it is alleged that the Crager System is all the control of the control of the Crager System is all the control of the

a boyish voice near her (in concert, no doubt, with thousands of other voices all up and down the river at that moment; for the mounting oun heralded the first day of Henley regatta). 'O, topping!"

want to be rushed. Come along, you people-

The heart within her whispered, "It would be so Sandal's latest undergraduate shouted, "I say, their constituents by demanding for them decent burial in glass coffins and

Sandal's latest undergraduate shouted, "I say. their constituents by demanding for breakfast is going to taste pretty good after this."

Breakfast, set out on the houseboat's white painted deck, was a merry all. But, ah! thought Clover, if only one man were there to pass homely all. But, ah! thought Clover, if only one man were there to pass homely luring colors. Three to four million was organized there was a misunder was organized there was organized there was a misunder was organized there was organized the was organiz on and eggs, to jump up and fetch her coffee! There were other dollars' worth of the stock was gob standing over what constituted assets mesting bacon and eggs, to jump up and letch her coffee! There were other dollars' worth of the stock was gobstanding over what constituted assets and liabilities of a former bank that other was unanimous conviction that and liabilities of a former bank that other was unanimous conviction that there was unanimous conviction that and liabilities of a former bank that other was unanimous conviction that the was more than that when he peeled that pear for his Rosemary and that others in the Crager system age's statement. "Certain assets were that other line of the stock was gobstanding over what constituted assets and liabilities of a former bank that other was unanimous conviction that and liabilities of a former bank that other was unanimous conviction that the was more than there was unanimous conviction that and liabilities of a former bank that other was unanimous conviction that and liabilities of a former bank that other was unanimous conviction that and liabilities of a former bank that and liabiliti were selling stock to did stockholders not the time of the time of

It was going to be hot. As yet the river breeze blew cool upon the bared ing men in flannels; it flipped at the girls' skirts.

arrested in New York. They are Benjamin Crager, president, his father, War's 'Greatest Hero' to Be oats of young men in flannels; it flipped at the girls' skirts. lal's pigtail swung over skirts of cream patterned with parrokeets alighting

outstretched scarlet wings upon a labyrinth of black boughs. "Will you think of the summer frocks they had to wear when mother was a girl?" demanded the flapper. "Nothing but 'pale blue cotton' or plain pink lephyr for the poor wretches! All the colors were either 'plain' or 'pale

mething.' The very word 'pale,' don't you know! How unlike now!"

Her mother and Mrs. Holt exchanged glances. They remembered days

making his image ever more attractive.

Clover told herself, "I must think of something else, that's all—it'll be a law day, fortunately; lots to look at, plenty to do."

Over the packing of the picnic baskets (occupation of a thousand parties of and down the river at that moment) Clover pictured Harry Carmichael doing quartermaster" with (or instead of) Jim Holt. Harry she had never at a picnic; absurd that she should know so little actually about him an at a picnic; absurd that she should know so little actually about him an alled up blanks with guessing; she pieced together portraits of him. Competent, deft, of course: typically and delightfully the old sapper.

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Thus her musings in the househoat kitchen as she helped to range card ttes and Japanese dinner napkins to an accompaniment of: d pie in that other dish; gooseberry fool in the blue bowl. Hard

My dear boy, why the white Japanned bedroom jug?"
For cup, Mater. Rosemary, have you finished those—

Can you find room for-

The sugar! The sugar!"
Good Lord! Nearly forgot that salad!"

Jim! You are going to lend me your camera, aren't you? It's better than Clover's; and I promised to take a snap of Eton,

also Sandal who gave Clover that unintended stab of pain over the as of the party in the punts. There were two of these; each spick and lassy, cushioned in green velvet. One had a flying fish mascot fastened it the other a Cupid doll with touseled head, pink arms upflung, anoth bow. Jim, in the flying fish punt, began to pick up his party.

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FOUR TAKEN IN SALE OF GLASS COFFIN STOCKS

U. S. Agents Raid Offices of "H. P." Men Here.

With drawn guns federal deputy marshals yesterday raided luxurious offices in the new skyscraper at 10 North Clark street and arrested four thorities were arresting three more and seeking nine others—all accused in a \$4,000,000 stock selling plot, with glass coffin factory stock as the bait

Nearly \$1,000,000 worth of the glass coffin securities has been sold in nine months through misrepresentation and illegal use of the mails, federal oper-atives asserted. Victims are scattered all over the United States.

Take No Chances.

Warned by the New York offices that the promoters here might resist arrest, United States Deputy Marshal Hal Carr led his raiders in with re-"at the ready." They took the stock sellers by surprise, however, and there was no resistance.

Frantic appeals until late in the night were made to "millionaire friends" for bail in \$25,000, but to all their telephonic calls they got no fa forable reply. Only Samuel Rosenblatt A. Sedeman, were jailed after arraign-

The Glass Casket corporation, whos securities were sold in tremendous The Crager System is an organiza-

Glib Sales Talk.

Evidently it was her fate to be odd-girling. All today.

"Topping day it's going to be!" exclaimed one of the country and had the impairment of th

their stock selling meetings. H S. Savage, state bank examiner,
Discreet hints at big developments corroborated Carlson's story and exonand a carefully acted reluctance to sell, erated him completely. coupled with a keen "desire" to buy

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THAT'S YOUR

RETURNING BANK CASHIER CLEARS **UP "SHORTAGE"**

'Deficit' Merely Error in the Books.

David E. Carlson, former cashler of returned home yesterday after an absence of ten days, and within an hour ance, in ice crean had cleared himself of blame in what was reported to be a \$100,000 deficit in the bank's treasury.

H S. Savage, state bank examiner,

Left for Vacation.

Pictures of congressmen fighting desperately to protect the rights of

Statement by Savage.

ELI WHITCOMBE HAS MORTGAGED HIS FARM TO

Mr. Leonard Does NOT Sing of Ida BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

OR more years than one can co veniently remember, Mr. Eddie Leonard has held a place in the

hall of fame by hymning the praises of his Ida, sweet as apple cidah At the Palace yesterday he achieved a hit by declining to

The veterar ous characterista lavored at the mo comedians fron

other acts drifted

the investigation disproved the lirst ors. Ors. Or the parable Miss Elsie Janis will be the 4 years old. Helen has said she wants more of our parents if they let our letters alone.

EDITORIALS

BROKEN NECK OF DIVER CURED BY SURGICAL DEVICE

Beach Victim Soon to Leave Hospital.

iving at 24 West Huron street, dived off a pier and broke his neck when he struck his head against the bottom. Today he sits in his room in the Poly-clinic hospital practically recovered and soon will be discharged as cured. That he is not dead, it is said, is be-cause of prompt action on the part of physicians in the hospital in rigging up an apparatus to stretch his necl back into place and relieve a state of

erves throughout the body. "What time do we start, Jim?"

"Ought not to be later than ten-thirty sharp, if we want to get a good place on the boom. Races start at half-past eleven. About time we got back and dressed now, if we at to be rushed. Come along, you people—" at the book would double and treble in value as soon as congress passed in value as soon as congress passed.

"I had been working hard for nine years and when I left the bank I simple they are said to have whispered to prospects that Glass to tour the country near by for a while to get a little rest." Carlson explained his "disappearance."

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but wrecked.

It was a diverting instance of the deliberate tantalizing of an audience into enthusiesm. It had not occurred immediate plan to stretch the man's

spinal cord as a result of this threatened to paralyze his body.

Drs. Irving Perrill and B. L. T

Woods, physicians at the hospital, tool the patient in hand and decided on arguered back into a normal position and relieve the pressure.

Wallace was placed in a specially serious tructed bed, where he lay with his head supported by two pillars in an angular position. The doctors then placed a strap around his head, under the chin, and fastened it securely. A rope was tied to the strap and thrown over the head of the bed.

Held in Place Two Weeks.

A. J. Leiber, 8910 Chappel avenue, salesman — By all means, no. I nearly got into a peck of trouble over that very same hins. A young fellow in love sometimes says things that he would it say if he were in its right mind. She, being simularly affected, what he says, however, passes muster as singularly sound sense.

Miss Virginia Scott, 6012 Harper the chin, and fastened it securely. A rope was tied to the strap and thrown over the head of the bed.

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While swimming in the lake at Oak street bathing beach two weeks ago Basil Wallace, 24 years old, a printer

"Come on, Rosemary! Let's see that pause of yours at the end o' the stroke, please. You enjoying it, Clover."

"O, so much" Her capped head rose above the stream, proudly as a water lily. "Isn't it perfect?"

The heart within her whisnered "It would be so on the leaving form. The heart within her whisnered "It would be so on the leaving form. In value as soon as congress passed a law making glass coffins mandatory at every funeral—an enactment the strains of "Ida" in it, and a reiterated spinal column had been fractured and spinal column had been fractured appeal to "sing it again." Leonard line, and a reiterated spinal column had been fractured appeal to "sing it again." Leonard line, and a reiterated spinal column had been fractured appeal to "sing it again." Leonard line, and a reiterated spinal column had been fractured appeal to "sing it again." Leonard line, and a reiterated spinal column had been fractured appeal to "sing it again." Leonard line, and of urth vertebrac of the strains of "Ida" in it, and a reiterated appeal to "sing it again." Leonard line, and fourth vertebrac of the strains of "Ida" in it, and a reiterated appeal to "sing it again." Leonard line, and fourth vertebrac of the strains of "Ida" in it, and a reiterated appeal to "sing it again." Leonard line, and fourth vertebrac of the spinal column had been fractured appeal to "sing it again." Leonard line, and fourth vertebrac of the spinal column had been fractured appeal to "sing it again." Leonard line, and fourth vertebrac of the spinal column had been fractured appeal to "sing it again." Leonard line, and fourth vertebrac of the spinal column had been fractured appeal to

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Every Day He Asks Five Question.

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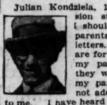
The Inquiring Reporter

SAVED!

The Tribune will pay 35 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter. Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Miss Anna B. Kramer. 535 Dundee avenue, Eigin, Ill., was awarded \$5.00. (Picture on back page.)

Should parents read their children's

Miss Dell M. Tuchy, 6425 Ingl avenue, secretary — That is a sensitive mat-



THE KERNEL NEVER BEEN ON TIME

YOU'LL PROBABLY MISS YOUR OWN FUNERAL!



FIRST JOB JUST **67 YEARS AGO**

at Pocantico Hills.

Holds Joyous Celebration

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 26.—[Special.]—John D. Rockefeller celebrated his most joyful holiday of the year—the anniversary of the day he got his first job. The flag was waving high on the pole beside his home at Pocanico Hills in honor of the day, sixty-seven years ago, when, after long search, he at last found work.

Mr. Rockefeller spent the day as usual—answering letters, enjoying a game of golf, and an automobile ride.

The golf game was a four-some match at nine holes. He could have played eighteen holes just as easily despite his 33 years.

Tells of Early Life.

Mr. Rockefeller entertained a few friends at luncheon and told some of the incidents since the memorable day he had finished his studies in the Cleveland High school at the end of June, 1855, he spent all the next month and half of August studying bookkeeping and other branches in a business college, completing a course that usually required three months.

Then he set out to look for work, beginning at 8 o'clock every morning, stopping at noon for dinner and searching again from 1 o'clock in the afternoon till 5.

Everywhere he went he asked politically at the search of the s

Everywhere he went he asked polite-ly if they wouldn't like to hire a boy who knew how to keep books and every man he asked answered no.

Then—just sixty-seven years ago—John D. Rockefeller met a man in a wholesale produce commission house beside Lake Erie who told him he might come back after dinner. After dinner he went back and the commission merchant put him to work on the books. On New Year's eve, after working three months four days and a half, he drew his pay in full—\$50.

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It was during this period that the boy began to keep Ledger A, the little book in which he entered an accurate book in which he entered an accurate record of every cent he received and every cent he paid out. That little book shows the boy, earning less than 34 a week, gave every week sums ranging from 10 cents to \$1 for church and Sunday school work, for missions, and help to the poor. It might be called the earliest trace of the Rockefeller Foundation and the other benevolent organizations.

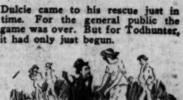
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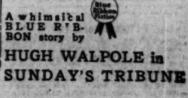
> older sister. But Nathaniel was atacted to Lee, a sunger slater, nd then the ouble began. /hen he called to be Lee, she was mmediately sent to bed and the

older sister came down to entertain Later, when he hese tactics

NAT KAUPMAN. he juvenile authorities to put Lee into an institution until the older sister could get married. But Miss Sullivan, after she had investigated and found that Kaufman was an upright young man, refused to interfere, and, in fact,







Grain markets continue to be dominated to a great extent by the developments in the near east. The trade construed the reports from there as more warlike and took the buying side, making a moderate advance. While the vest figures were not maintained, due be evening up toward the last, wheat josed ¼ @1%c higher, with Septements unchanged to 1%c higher and rye unchanged to 1%c higher control 100%c 1.00%c 1.00%

seaboard, due to the congestion at Buffalo. Local arrivals were eighty-seven Cars, with the basis on hard winter 1/2 Mpis . 64% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63%

**Cash interests and commission houses Mpls . 54% 54% 54% 54% 55 were good buyers of corn and while trade 1Wpg 52% 53 52% 52% 52% 52% 64 was not large the undertone was firm throughout the day. Local traders who got short on an early break were forced to cover, making the finish about the top. rior Illinois and Iowa stations claim Durum. †October. †Exchange, \$4.42; most of the corn they have on previous day, \$4.42. that most of the corn they have on hand is already sold. Fresh offerings to arrive were small. The car situation

remains accute.

Scattered longs were good sellers of September oats, letting go on a bulge to flc, a new high on the present movement. Shorts were the best buyers, Some buying of December and selling of May at 2c difference was under way. Buyers in the sample market refused to follow the full upturn in the September and basis was 46% clower as compared with the future.

Continued hedging pressure from the northwest with a lack of aggressive speculative buying made an easier rye market. The two northwestern points retailed.

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Eastern ceived 324 cars.

Advance in Provisions.

Demand for cash lard continues good and with further removal of hedges against shipping sales the market advanced sharply. Closing trades were 507% c higher with increased interest in the January. Ribs were nominally unchanged. Deliveries on September contracts aggregated 280 000 lbs. Poles. piled by Bradstreet's, increased 2,891,000 bulast week. Stocks east of the Rockies increased 442,000 bu and Canada 8,940,000 bu, while west of the Rockies decreased 1,000 bu and afloat 6,500,000 bu. Corn in the United States and Canada increased 2,002,000 bu and oats decreased 568,000 bu. Details follow: tracts aggregated 250,000 lbs. Prices

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ADD 352 ACRES OF FOREST PARKS

BY AL CHASE.

With the closing of two deals yes terday the Forest Preserve commis-sioners added 352 acres to Chicago's great outer park system. The district

has bought the twelve apartments at Charles A. Johnson to Tina F. Hirsh for the northeast corner of Loyola avenue Charles A. Johnson to Tina and Lakewood avenue, extended, lot 50x \$28,000, subject to \$17,000. thirty revenue stamps, indicating an equity of \$30,000, with an undisclosed

mortgage.
The Sinclair Refining company bought the irregular shaped property a the northwest corner of Addison and West Ra-venswood park, 115x118x125x50, from

Out of a long list of sales and leases reported by the uptown office of H. O. Stone & Co., we quote the following: Leased for Mrs. Julia A. Miner to Mrs. E. M. Walker, twenty-seven flats at 1125
Ainsile, for fifteen years, term rental
PRAIRIE HAY DOLLAR HIGHER

Building Permits

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sioners added 352 acres to Character great outer park system. The district bought 137 acres on Archer road, partly in Palos and partly in Lemont, from Phillip Koch for \$45,484. The property is half a mile north of the Calumet-Sag channel and a mile west of Wolfe road.

From Thomas J. Murphy and the estate of James Murphy the district bought 215 acres at \$300 an acre, or \$64,500, located on the north side of the Bluff road, in Palos and Lamont, and just west of the new Forest Presserve Palos golf course, with its new \$70,000 golf shelter recently completed.

Orchestra Player Buys Flats.

Antonio Tomaso, brother of Salvatore Tomaso and a player in his orchestra, has bought the twelve apartments at 1512 Summerdale for Charles A. Johnson to Tina F. Hirsh for Charles A. Johnson to Tina F. Hirsh for A. Solvatore the portheast corner of Loyola avenue

CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

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Winter	13	31	. 3	. 2	
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Durum	11	2	1	1	
Mixed		4		1	
Total	39	39	4	. 5	
Corn	139	40	46	45	2
Oats	33	66	. 2	3	1
Rye	8	3		1	
Barley		6	3	3	

Ainslie, for fifteen years, term rental \$135,000, W. B. Drackett broker; sold for Joseph Dim and Louis A. Simon to Clarence Sedgwick, six flats at \$10 Glengyle, \$65,000, subject to \$39,050, J. S. Beaublen, broker; sold to J. F. Cornelius to the Sinclair Refining company the northeast corner of Washington and Western, 112x254, \$35,000, for service station.

Publishers Move South.

Still another addition to the south side book publishing colonly is announced by

Pillinois and Iowa, \$12@514; rye straw, \$10@11; oat, \$8.50@10; wheat, \$8@9.



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tracted for sales increasing business 80% over last year.

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THROUGHOUT the five states of the Chicago Territory (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin) there is one advertising medium of surpassing power-The Chicago Tribune. In the city of Chicago and its suburbs this power is intensified.

The map at the right shows graphically how the population of the city of Chicago and suburbs surpasses that of eight western states. In this immense concentration of buying power The Tribune (either Week Day or Sunday) has more circulation than any other Chicago paper (either Week Day or Sunday). The great army of Tribune readers through the five states is in

addition to hundreds of thousands of readers in the metropolis:

· Not only does The Tribune lead in volume of local circulation, but it leads overwhelmingly in home delivered circulation and in quality of circulation. Absolute proof that The Tribune produces phenomenal results for local advertisers is afforded by lineage records.

. Want Ads are largely placed locally, and have a local appeal. Vast significance, therefore, attaches to the fact that The Tribune prints more Want Advertising than the five other Chicago papers combined.

Consider also these ten year display advertising records of leading local stores.

Marshall Field & Company . The Company of the Compa	10 Years in Tribune 3,597,492	Second Paper 3,228,341 N
Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., largest store catering ex-		1,430,938 N
John A. Colby & Son, a furniture store where taste and quality overshadow the price factor	484,489	50,836 F
Lyon & Healy, said to be greatest music store in the world—consistent Tribune advertiser for 67 years	768,331	376,606 N
Anderson & Brothers, home of Rogers Peet clothes in Chicago	210,478	70,447 I
John T. Shayne, Knox hats, Mark Cross gloves, women's furs	325,151	134,379 E
A. Starr Best, children's outfitter	332,280	52,616 F
F. E. Foster & Co., women's and children's shoes	115,537	63,651 N
Tebbetts & Garland Store, fancy groceries	244,818	108,823 E
Nahigian Brothers, oriental rugs	113,910	63,898 T
Blackstone Shop, women's clothing of the finest kind	449,458	4,960 J
Blum's furs and gowns sold on style and quality rather than price	239,845	4,880 J
F. N. Matthews & Co., women's clothing for upper middle class	458,577	24,083 N
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The letters above stand for the paper which was second in each instance. "N" stands for News, "P" for Post, "J"-for Journal and "E" for Herald-Examiner. In almost every instance the comparison for the year 1921 would be even more favorable to The Tribune than the ten-year record.

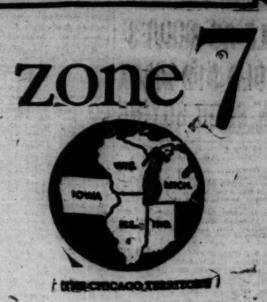
Not only is The Tribune first in circulation in Chicago-and first in local advertising, and first in purchasing power of readers, but The Tribune is first in the assistance it renders national advertisers who enter this market. It has district maps, dealer lists, a system for securing distribution, and above all else-MEN.

The Tribune has thirty men trained not only in advertising, but also in merchandising. Every one of them has directed sales campaigns in The

Chicago Territory and knows by repeated contacts with jobbers and retailers what can be done and how to do it. A letter or phone call will bring a Tribune man to your office to discuss what can be done to increase your sales in The Chicago Territory.

You will, in any case, be interested in The Tribune's new BOOK of FACTS on markets and merchandising. A copy will be mailed to any selling organization requesting it on business stationery.

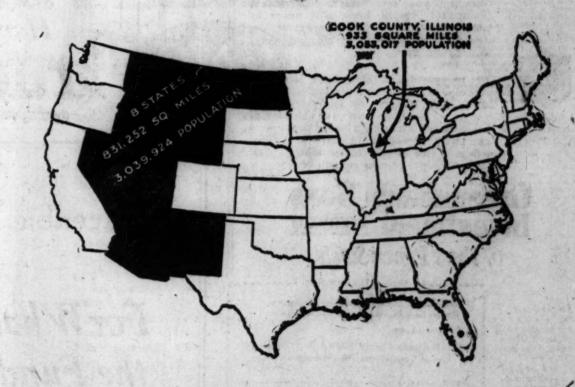
The Chicago Tribune E WORLD'S GREATEST



CHICAGO Population 2,701,705 COOK COUNTY Population 3,053,017

THE MAP BELOW portrays in graphic form the tremendous population of Chicago. So vast and complex is this metropolis that The Chicago Tribune has divided the city into forty-eight districts for merchandising purposes. Each of these districts is a city in itself. These forty-eight cities within the limits of

Chicago include 10 of 100,000 to 175,000 population, 20 of 50,000 to 100,000 population and 18 of less than 50,000 population. Each has its own banks, stores and community life. Each has been analyzed and classified as to buying power, buying habits, nationality, dealer condit etc., by The Business Survey of The Chicago Tribune.



The following THIRTY-SIX States have each less population than the single City of Chicago:

Alabama Arizona Arkansas Colorado Connecticut **Florida** Idaho

Kentucky Louisiana Maine Maryland Minnesota Montana

Kansas

Mississippi Nebraska

New Hampshire New Mexico North Carolina North Dakota Oklahoma Oregon Rhode Island South Carolina

Nevada

South Dakota Utah Vermont Virginia Washington West Virginia

STRONG PRICES **RULE AS BEEVES** HOLD \$12 MARK

Prices of live stock in Chicago yesterday W Y Y Sellow: Bulk of sales	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	M
Bulk of sales \$8.25@10.35 Tw Heavy butchers 9.80@10.20 Butchers 195@250 lbs 10.00@10.55 M Butchers 195@250 lbs 10.00@10.55 M Heavy and mixed packing 7.80@ 8.65 E Rough heavy packing 7.80@ 7.55 Medium weights 9.15@ 9.60 W Light bacon, 160@190 lbs 10.15@10.40 W Pirs 80@136 lbs 7.75@10.10 E Stags, subject to dockage 5.25@ 6.25 CATTLE. Prime steers 1,200@1,600 lbs 11.60@12.00 Cond to choice 1,100@1,500 9.50@11.50 Fa	follow:	W
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| 1,062 | by yearlings reached \$11.90. Better grades sold readily at strong prices, while other kinds were steady to slightly lower. Veal calves ruled steady and feeding steers stronger. General trade in all branches was fairly active. | Beckepts. | Lambs. | Sheep and yearlings. | Kas. City. 10,000 \$10.00@14.35 \$3.50@11.00 Omaha17,000 | 10.7,000 | 10.25@14.00 | 3.50@11.00 | St. Joseph. 3,000 | 10.00@14.30 | 3.55@10.95 | Buffalo. 1,300 | 11.00@15.50 | 4.00@11.50 | in all branches was fairly active.

Including 15,889 hogs carried over from Monday, about 36,000 were on sale yesterday. Shipping orders were comparatively small and speculators purchased more indifferently, which gave packers all the advantage, resulting in a general decline of 10@15c, with instances of 25c break on the heavy packing kinds. Fancy light sold early within 5c of Monday's top at \$10.65. Quality showed improvement with 210@240 lb milk butchers more plentiful. Day's average price was \$9.15. Small receipts and an active demand assistance of law yes. esulted in another reaction of lamb values, forcing strong to higher prices, with closing trade firm. Top natives and westerns reached \$14.60, while improved quality advanced the average cost to \$14.25, showing 55c gain over a week \$10.20 of Desirable western feeding lambs averaging 54 lbs reached \$14.40. Sheep were generally unchanged; light ewes were quotable to \$7.00, while weighty quotable to \$7.00, while weighty s moved to \$3.50@4.50. Western breeding yearlings brought \$11.50.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 15,000 cattle, 17,000 hogs, and 16,000 sheep, against 10,705 cattle, 13.523 heeps did unchanged for fine granulated.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—SUGAR—Raw, futures closed 9@11 points net higher: October, 3.25c; March, 3.11c; May, 3.25c. Refined unchanged for fine granulated.

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METAL MARKETS.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

West so far 4.863 7.323 55.818 40.203
West so 7.800 7.80

Poor to good, 900@1.400 lbs. 7.90g 9.85
Low grade killing steers. 4.506 9.00
Bulk of beef steers. 4.506 10.00
Fact cows and heifers. 2.508 3.60
Poor to choice bulls. 4.506 10.00
Stockers and feeders. 2.508 3.60
Poor to choice bulls. 3.256 7.00
Poor to choice bulls. 4.506 10.00
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Ridicule and Respect

TEN YEARS AGO nearly everybody ridiculed the idea that investment securities could be "rated." So did nearly everybody, twenty years ago, ridicule the idea that men could ever build a machine that could fly.

But today we watch with awe the aeroplanes that float across the sky and ridicule the flying dream no more. And today, many millions of securities are bought and sold entirely on the basis of the "rating" which we

There are some who still dislike both aeroplanes and "ratings"; but they no longer ridicule them. They respect them.

We can't tell you much about aeroplanes; but we can tell you all about ratings. Write us.

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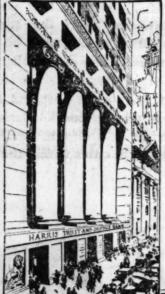
35 Nassau Street, New York City PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO LOS ANGRERS

How \$175,000 Became \$1,200



HE newspapers recently contained accounts of the probating of the will of a former Chicago girl who, some years ago, was left \$175,000 by her father and grandfather. The \$175,000 had dwindled to \$1,200 at her

Some of the money had gone to sharpers and deliberately crooked promoters, but most of it was lost through the incompetence rather than the dishonesty of her advisers.



The loss of this estate could have been prevented by leaving the property in trust for the young woman under the supervision of a responsible bank or trust company. If you are interested in protecting your loved ones in this manner, our trust officers will be pleased to discuss ways and means with you at any time.

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The primary purpose of the industrial bond issue is to increase working capital. The funds of the public utility may be used for improve-ments to the property, for the building of a new plant or for the purchase of a new generating unit.

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51/4% SCHOOL AND STREET BONDS

Dated July 1, 1922

Denomination \$1,000

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT	
True Value of Taxable Property (estimated)	\$40,000,000.
Assessed Valuation	20,910,308.
Total Bonded Indebtedness	2,333,000.
Water Debt\$310,000.00	
Sinking Fund 43,146.77	
Special Assessment	820,157.
NET DEBT	\$ 1,512,842.
Population 1920 Census	

MATURITIES

HIGH POINT is situated in Guilford County in the "Heart of the Piedmont Section" and in the center of the State. It is aptly called the "Industrial City of North Carolina," having one hundred and thirty industries, the most important of which is that of furniture and woodmaking. The Southern Furniture Exchange, with a floor space of six and one-quarter acres and built at a cost exceeding \$1,000,000, makes High Point the center of this industry in the South. Fifty-

seven per cent of the population own their own homes. The City has all modern improvements, including thirty miles of paved streets, excellent public schools, thirty-five churches, two hospitals and four strong banks with total resources of more than \$33,000,000, which serve a large and prosperous territory.

The manufactured products of the industries of the City average \$24,500,000 annually. These Bonds Are the Direct Obligation of the Entire City of High Point, Payable from an Unlimited Ad Valorem Tax on All Taxable Property

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Public Utility Operating Costs

	Percent of Gross
Operating Labor,	8.8%
Maintenance Labor	4.5
Maintenance Supplies,	5.1
Fuel,	20.9
Taxes,	8.3
Depreciation,	8.0
Miscellaneous,	13.2
Balance for Interest and Dividends,	31.2

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Members of state railroad and utilities commissions of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakots, Minneots, Wisconsin, North Bakots, Arkansas, Texas and Louisians are in conference at Kansas city to discuss ways and means to support the complaint filed by the Kansas public utilities commission recently against freight raise on grain, grain products and hay in the

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The unfavorable railway statements for August, which are now in course of publication, were naturally emphasized as a ground for the day's decline in prices. This, herever, is laying emphasis on past rather than future conditions. Gross earnings at the height of the coal strike were bound to be affected unfavorably, and running expenses were bound to increase during the railway shopmen's strike.

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The Union Pacific's \$2,300,000 decline in gross receipts was probably a larger precentage of decrease, however, than other roads are likely to show, for, after all, the actual total loadings of the month on all the rallways were nearly 300,000 cars in excess of August, 1921, an increase of 9 per cent, in spite of the coal embargo. It is true that gross earnings as a whole decreased in July also, although loadings of that month, too, were larger than last year; but the percentage of decrease was small. The point of larger importance, however, is the certainty of much larger railway revenue the rest of the season.

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NEW YORK .- Fur prices at the fur sales of the New York Auction company now in progress are barely maintaining market levels. Although some offerings show slight declines, most of them are in strong hands. Buyers are cautious and refuse to be stampeded into paying

ROCHESTER.-The 1923 spring and summer lines of one of the largest houses here (Fashion Park) carried wholesale prices permitting profitable retailing at \$36 for a three piece suit, according to mum price on a comparable suit last spring was figured to retail at \$40.

NEW YORK.-The wholesale corset buying. Stores are purchasing more and

LONDON.—Nottingham lace exporters believe the new American tariff will effectually shut them out of the America

PHILADELPHIA.-The demand broadens on practically all lines of hosiery sure from jobbers. Orders for winter underwear have become more frequent. The sweater business is improving materially. A slight price advance on all knit goods is indicated.

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—COTTON—Futures ored steady at net declines of 13@20 points

December .20.40 20.58 20.35 20.37 20.50 Spot, steady and uncfinanged. Sales on the spot, 139 bales; to arrive, 1.033. Low middling, 19.25c; middling, 20.50c; good middling, 21.25c. Receipts, 8.621. Stock, 98.242. LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot, quiet; prices easy. Good middling, 13.98d; fully middling, 12.98d; middling, 12.98d; rolly middling, 12.98d; rolly middling, 12.98d; rolly middling, 12.98d; including 3.000 American. Receipts, 4.000 bales, including 500 American. Futures closed steady. September, 12.14d; January, 12.09d; March, 12.00d; May, 11.89d; July, 11.74d.

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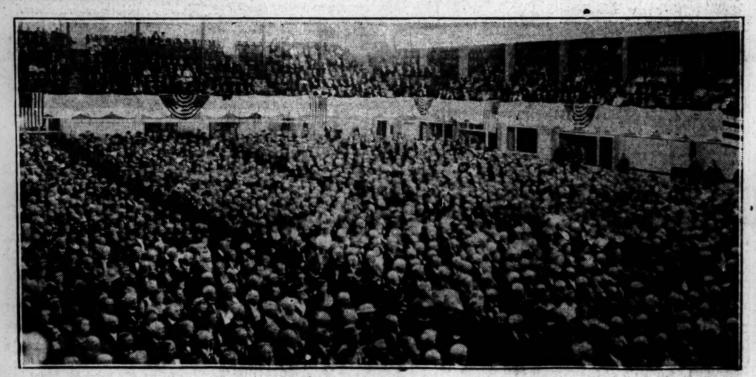
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(TRIBUNE Photo.) LIVES DESPITE BROKEN NECK. Basil Wallace, 24 West Huron street, broke two vertebrae three weeks ago. Photo shows Catharine Bergonz, nurse, and Wallace.



FIFE AND DRUMMER BOYS OF CIVIL WAR DAYS. Here are veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic marching through the streets of Des Moines, Ia., where the annual encampment of that organization is being held. Despite their years the veterans marched with firm tread.



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READY FOR RACING MEET AT HAW HORNE SATURDAY. Don Jose of the Groh stables, one of the many horses that are now at the old track west of the city at which an attempt will be made to revive horse racing in Cook county, starting this week.



WHEN THE WORLD WAS YOUNG this huge animal, thirty feet long, lived in the Red Deer river canon in Canada. Photo shows Field museum workers digging up the dinosaur.



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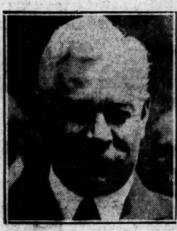


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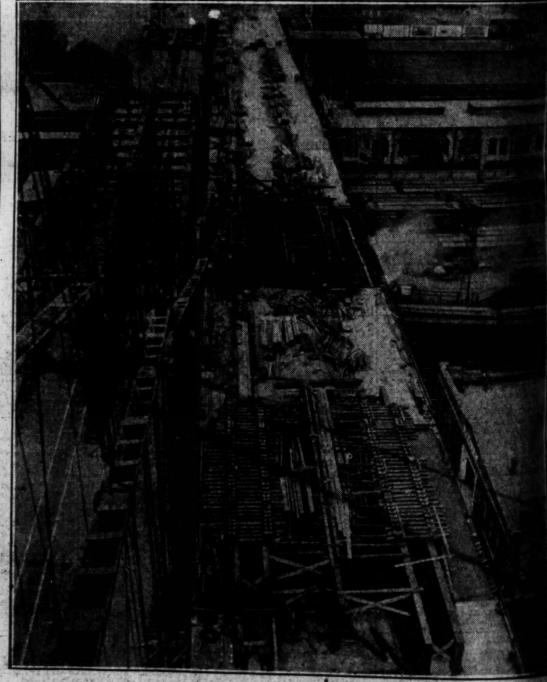


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VICTIMS OF TRAGEDY. Photo shows Mrs. France Stevens Hall (left), wife of slain rector of New Brunsw N. J., and Mrs. Eleanore Mills, whose body was found beside his



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